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The Senior Class of 1937 dedicates this annual to Father Travers, Father Neison, and the members of the Faculty.

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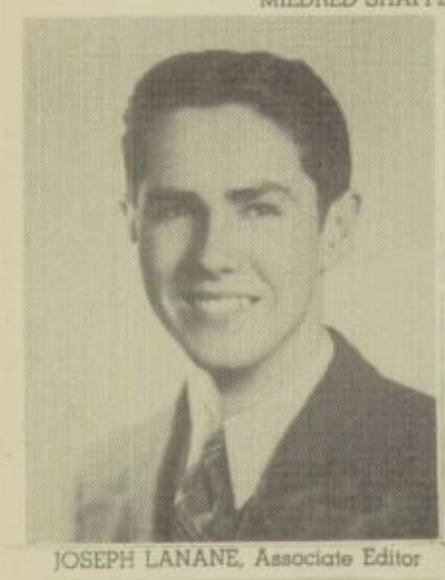

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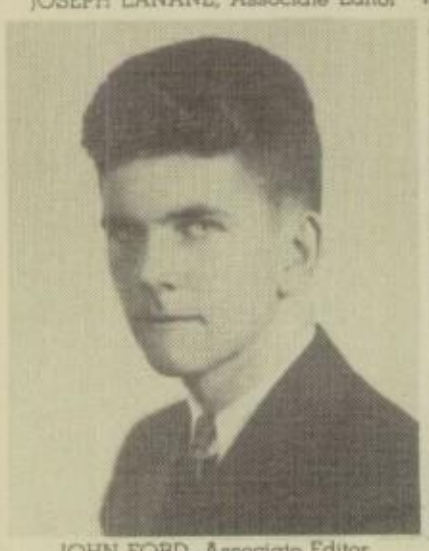

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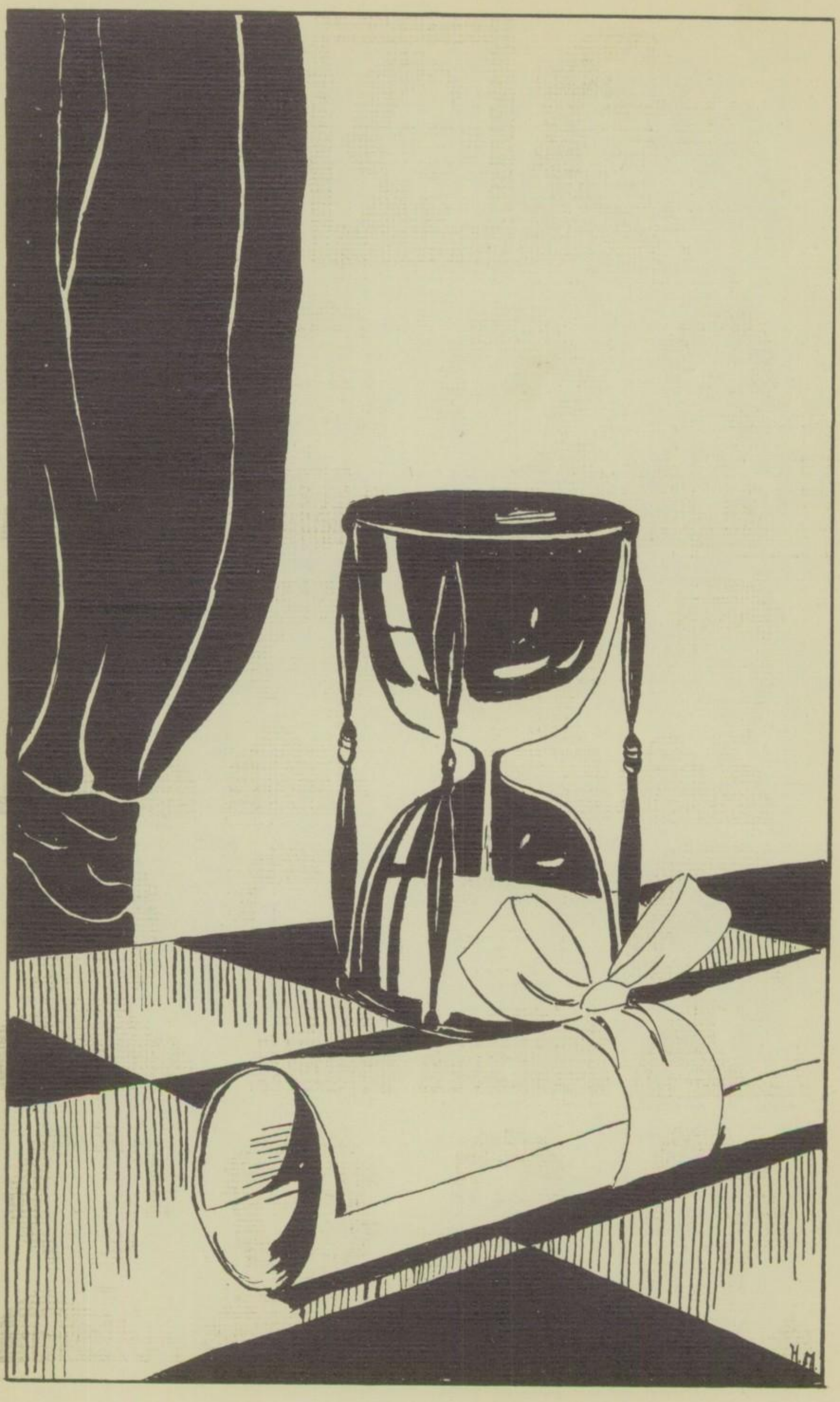


MARY VALENTINE

"Don't Mention Love to Me"
Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

LUCILLE WENTE

"ısn t Love the Grandest Thing?"
Vıce-Presidenᵗ of B. V. M. Sodality; Oratorical, 1, 2; Senior Play; Latin Club, 2.

ZOLA PHILIPPY

"A Woman's Got a Right to Change Her Mind"
Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

TOM LAUGHLIN

"Who's Afraid of Love?"
Altar boy, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gael Staff, 4; Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

HELEN MEEHAN

"I've Got You Under My Skin" (Spoo)
Oratorical, 1, 4; Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

PATRICIA DONOVAN

"All's Fair in Love and War"
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Oratorical, 1, Senior Play

BERNARD WULLE

"You Do the Darndest Things"
President of H. N. Sodality; Treasurer, 1; Oratorical, 1, 2; Basket-ball, 3, 4; Gael Staff, 4

JOHN LAMPER

"You Oughta Be in Pictures"
President, 4; Altar boy, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 4; Oratorical, 1, 3, 4; Basket-ball, 3, 4

DOROTHY RIPBERGER

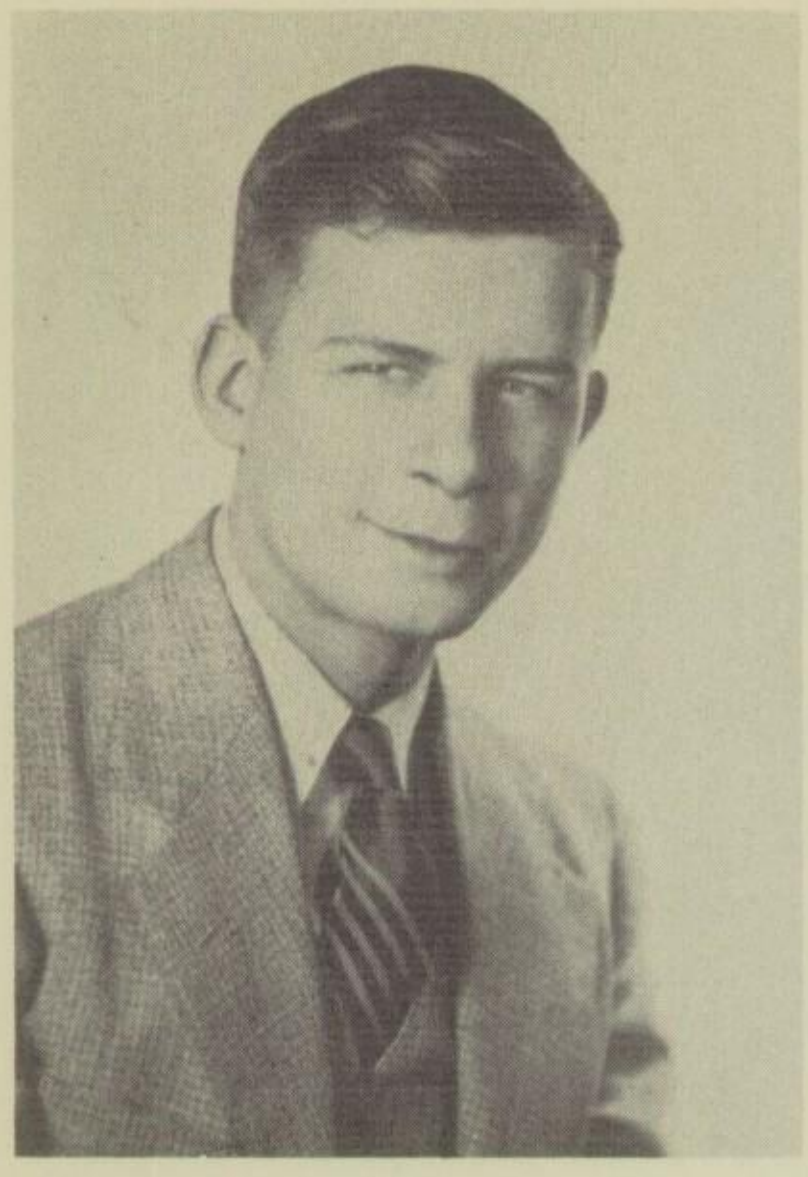
"Us on a Bus"
Chairman of Mission Committee, 4; Gael Staff, 4; Oratorical, 3; Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

LOUISE FORTWENGLER

"You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes"
Latin Club, 2; Oratorical, 1; Senior Play

JOHN FORD

"I Feel Myself Slipping"
Waltham, Mass., 1; Springfield, Mass., 2; Alexandria, Ind., 3; Debate, 2, 3; Torch Club, 2; Senior Play



RICHARD SEGRAVES

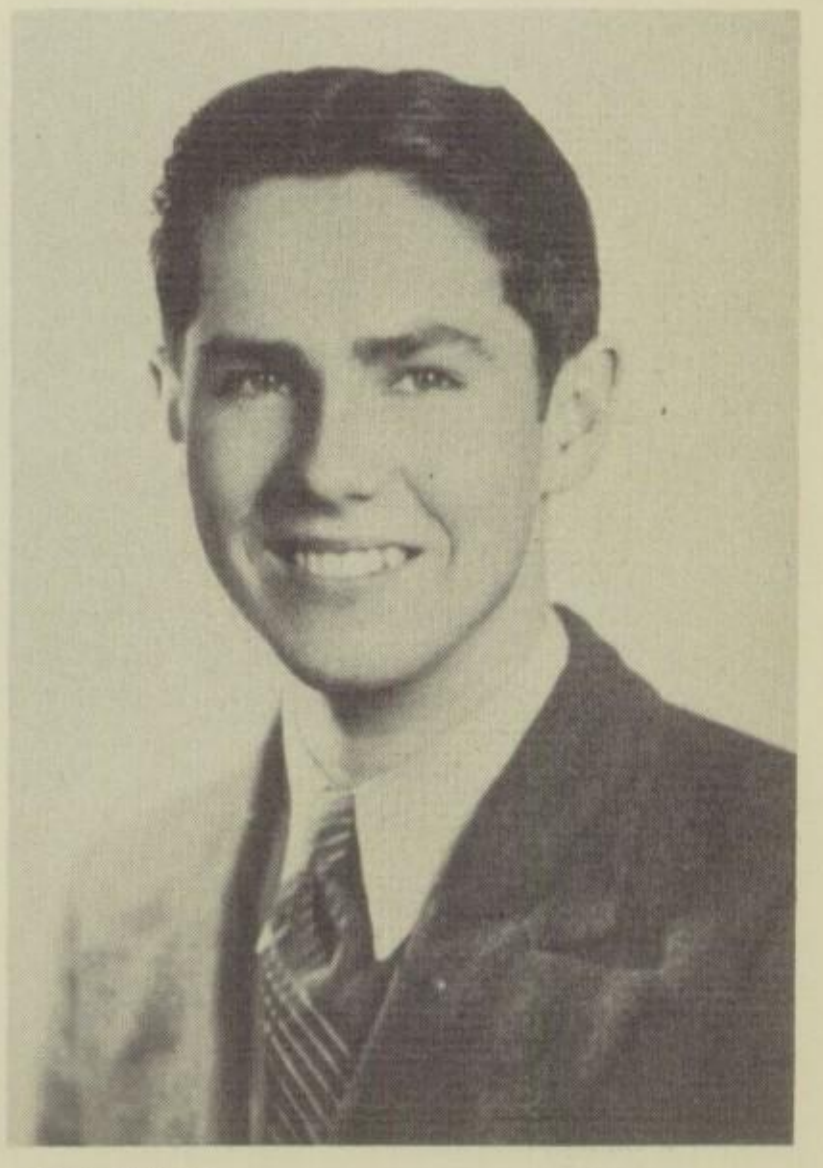
"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"
Debate, 3, 4; Oratorical, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play

MILDRED SHAFFER

"Sophisticated Lady"
Editor-in-Chief of Gael, 4; Latin Club, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical, 2.

WILMA OLEKSY

"The Girl on the Police Gazette"
Anderson High, 3; Gael Staff, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Latin Club, 2; Chairman of B. V. committee, 4

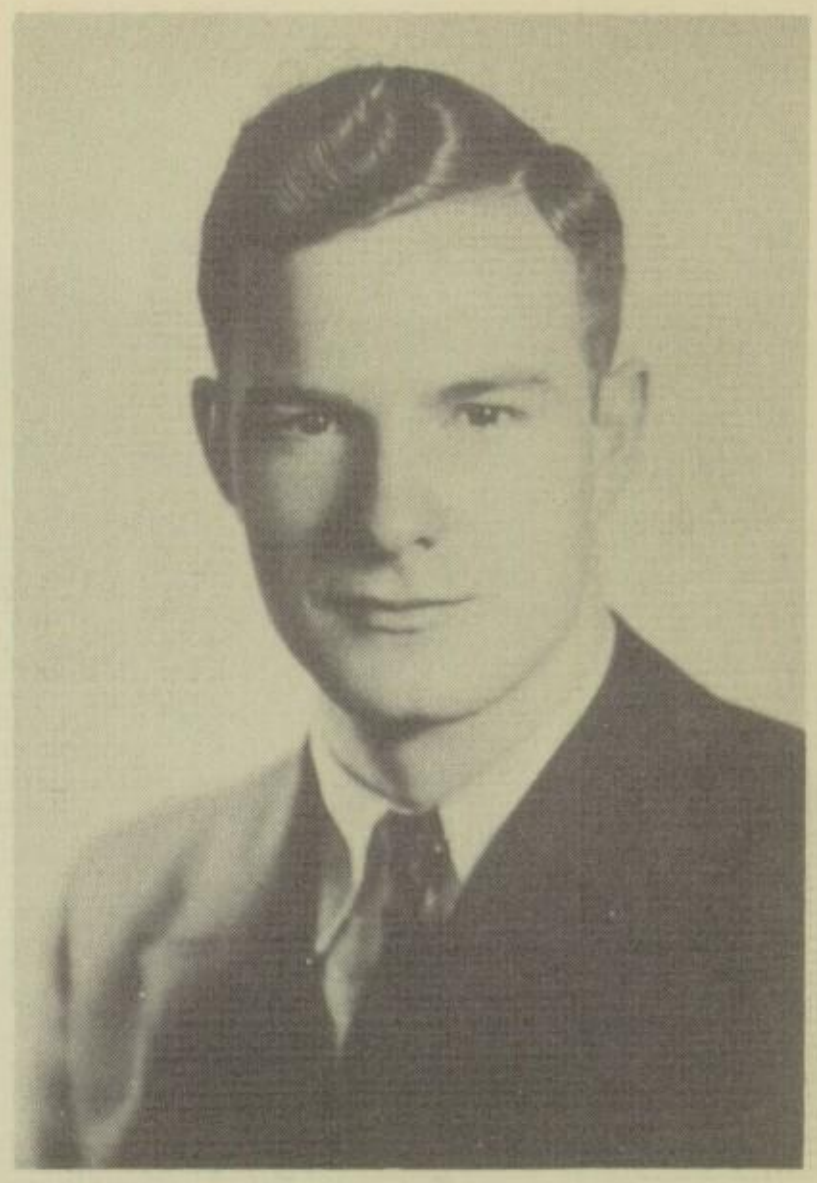


JOE LANANE

"How You Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm?"
President, 1; Treasurer, 4; Altar boy, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gael Staff, 4; Senior Play

JANIE FUNK

"Stay as Sweet as You Are"
President of B. V. M. Sodality; Latin Club, 2; Gael Staff, 4; Senior Play



GEORGE BLOSSOM

"There Isn't Any Limit to My Love"
Altar boy, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-ball, 1, 2; Gael Staff, Debate, 4; Senior Play

JOHN MELCHER

"Moonlight and Rosy"
Anderson High, 1, 2; Cha...un of Debate, 4; Vice-President of H. N. Sodality, 4; Oratorical, 4; Basket-ball. 4.

FLORENCE ECKSTEIN

"Can I Be Wrong?"
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Secretary of B. V. M Sodality, 4; Oratorical, 1, 2, 3

MARGARET ROCHE

"One in a Million"
President, 2, 3· Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gael Staff, 4; Oratorical, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play

JOHN KUKLENSKI

"Never Gonna Dance"
Latin Club, 1, 2; Senior Play

LAWRENCE BRINKER

"I Don't Want to Make History"
Altar boy, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-ball, 3, 4; Treasurer, 2, 3; Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

MARCHELINE BUTLER

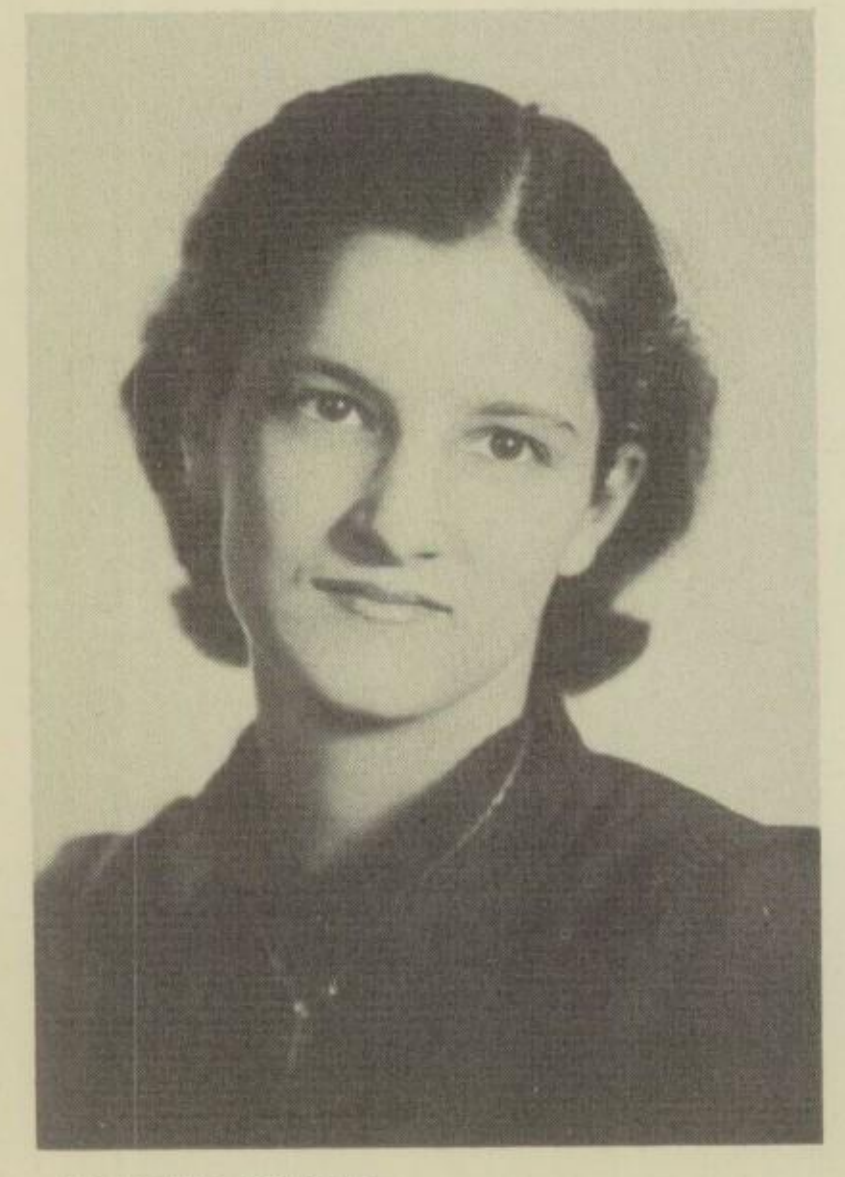
"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm"
Choir, 1, 2; Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Sodality Social Chairman, 4; Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

KENNETH HOLTZLEITER

"Slumming on Park Avenue"
Sales Manager of Gael, 4; Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

RUTH KING

"Will I Ever Know?"
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 1; Latin Club, 2; Gael Staff, 4; Senior Play

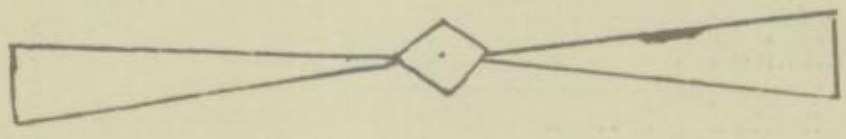


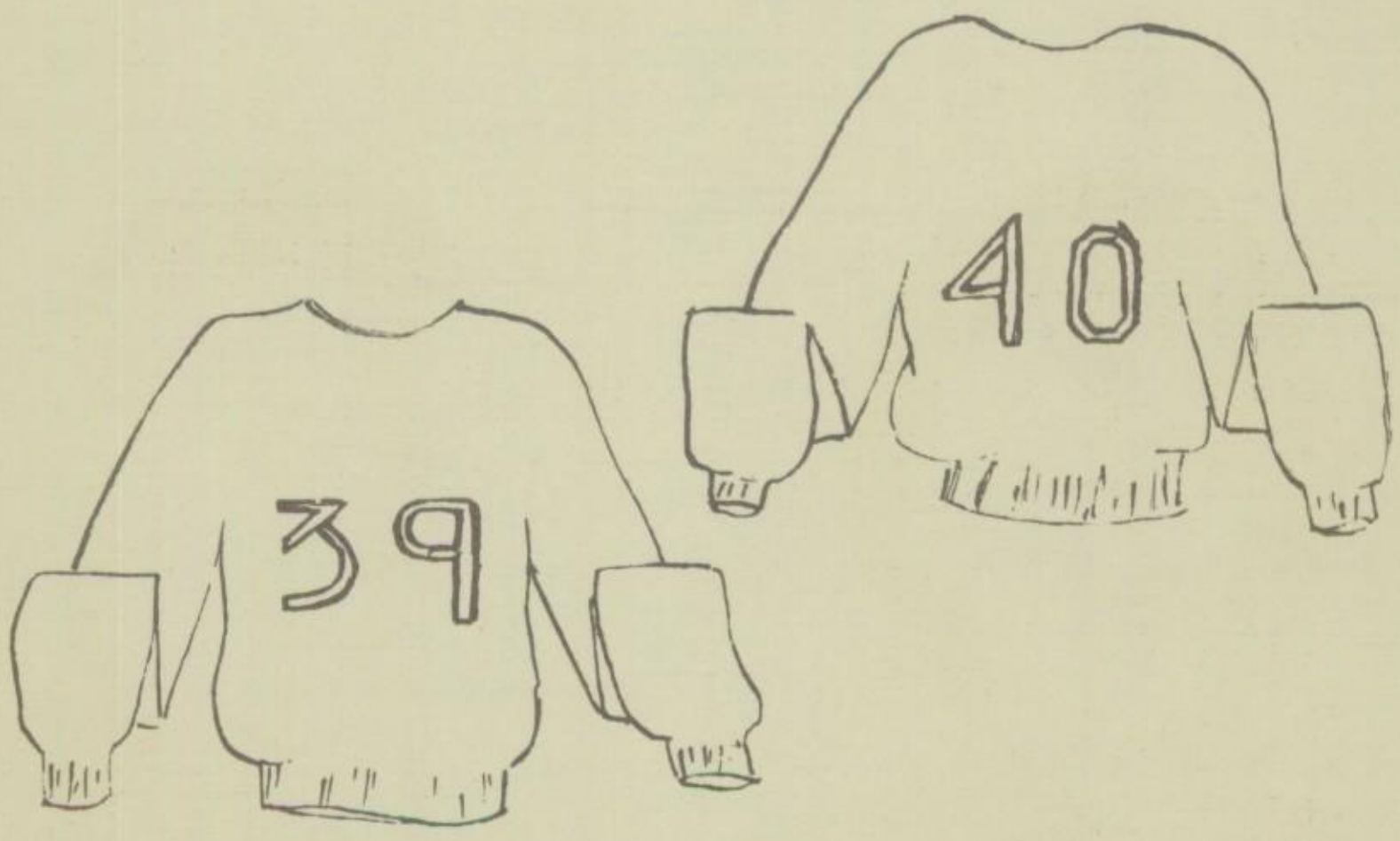
HENRIETTA KOESTER

"Life Begins When You're in Love"
Prefect of Sodality, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical, 1 2, 3; Latin Club, 2; Senior Play

WILLIAM SPOO

"Go into Your Dance"
Altar boy, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical, 1, 4; Senior Play





Under-classmen

JUNIOR CLASS

John Welsh
Phylis O'Neil
Rue Walker

Francis Ratchford
Paul Blotkamp
Mary Broderick

Mary Brundage
Lester Cikanek
Francis Burke

William Davied
Mary Ellen Zirklebach
Robert Grimes

William Hopkins
Alice Jackey
Morris Johns

Thomas Mattingly
Robert Meehan
Mary Ellen Montgomery

Clora O'Connor
Doris Renner
Cletus Renchler

Constance Steimel
Jean Steinbicker
Raymond Wagner

Norman Whitfield
Mildred Wihebrink
Honora Mariarty

John Frederick
Nellie Cox
Joe Suchocki
Charles Tyska

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

When we entered high school, we were a group of happy, excited youngsters, numbering thirty-eight. The first major event of the year was the election of class officers. Norman Whitfield was our president; Phyllis O'Neill, vice-president; John Welsh, secretary.

The next event was the initiation. The sophomores summoned us to the chemistry lab where we were served with ice cream and cake. Not a bad initiation for the girls. The boys were not so fortunate. The three upper classmen took turns workin' on 'em and they received many spankings and what not.

A Religion club was organized under the sponsorship of our class sponsor, Sister Marie Celine. We met weekly to discuss Catholic current events. We gave a very delightful party and Christmas play that year. We still hear reverberations of the glorious time we had, for our sponsor says the experience was new and unforgettable. A few freshmen entered a State contest in algebra held in Muncie. We were also well represented in the school Oration contest, a freshman receiving first place. Four of our boys were prominent in basket ball, and three of them are now GAEL stars. In the school tournament our maroon and white came flyin' high — the freshies won second place. We also originated the idea of having a mascot.

Then came sophomore year, and the moving out of desks to give place to chairs. The change was made imperative because the inventive boys found that the squeaks of the old desks made good jazz tunes when manipulated skilfully. Class elections resulted in John Welsh, president; Phyllis O'Neill, vice-president; Rue Walker, secretary; Francis Ratchford, treasurer. We had a Christmas party and a weiner roast as part of our social program. We won the coveted title of school champs. in basketball. The girls came in third in the girls' athletic contests. A Latin club, Order of the Golden Fleece, was organized under the auspices of our Latin teacher, Sister Diomira.

We are now Juniors by dint of hard work, study and effort. After the hustle and bustle of getting our tools lined up to begin another year's work, we again elected officers. John Welsh was our choice for the second time to lead our class; Mary Ellen Zerklebach, vice-president; Rue Walker, secretary, and William Hopkins, treasurer.

The junior activities at St. Mary's are always concentrated on one objective—gathering shekels for the junior-senior prom or banquet. Up to date we have had four skating parties from which we accrued substantial returns, thanks to the fine attendance of the student body. Our Thanksgiving turkey raffle brought us a tidy sum; the turkey, by the way, was won by a sister of one of our junior girls.

We honored, according to custom, the seniors at a Christmas tree party and exchange of gifts. The proverbial good time was had by all. This spring the class attended a session of the State Legislature at Indianapolis. We were introduced to the House by Representative Black, and to the Senate by Senator Vermillion. Through their courtesy we were given admission tickets to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. Sisters Marie Celine and Diomira accompanied us on the trip. A French club, Le Cercle Francois, was organized to improve our conversational powers, to enrich our knowledge of things French.

Constance Steimel, '38

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Clarice Dunn
Michael Weis
Betty Haynes
Raymond Sokol

Marjorie Arnold
Mary Jean Blotkamp
Pauline Blossom
Katherine Blossom

Rita Broderick
Roberta Bender
Walter Bechtel
Esther Burggraf

Jean Dannacher
George Donovan
Millie Porter
Robert Hessler

Anthony Hinz
Charles Libler
Catherine Melcher
Florence McMahan

Palmira Manghelli
Harold Scott
Paul Seagraves
Mary Slackman

Donald Schroeder
Agnes Smith
Marjorie Valentine
Eileen Wente

Catherine Zirklebach
Charles Doyle
Anna Karpenski
Sophia Bagienski

William Grimes
Eugene Zagorski

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Thirty students entered the Sophomore room in September, but the addition of Gerald Doyle from Anderson High after Christmas vacation brought the enrollment to thirty-one.

The first major event of the year was the election of officers. As president we chose Raymond Sokol; vice-president, Betty Haynes; secretary, Florence McMahon; treasurer, Charles Libler. Selecting and purchasing class sweaters—the initiation into the caste of upper classmen—took considerable time. Before Thanksgiving, however, the sophomores were displaying black sweaters with white numerals.

Social activities were not begun until the first week in November. Betty Haynes was then hostess at a party at her home. Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Haynes chaperoned the affair, which was unanimously voted a success.

A Christmas gift exchange and a number of amusing contests and the reading of the class journal, edited by Clarence Dunn, constituted the final program of the year 1936.

Many sophomores attended the Catholic State Tournament at Ft. Wayne and rooted to the leadership of the soph. cheer leaders, Betty and Florence.

Three classmates, Roberta Bender, Esther Burggraf, and Clarice Dunn, had the honor of playing in the Hundred and Twenty-Five Piano Festival held at Butler Field, Indianapolis, on May 2.

As June Week draws near, sophomores cast envious eyes at juniors and seniors, and wait rather impatiently the time when they will act as hosts at the junior-senior prom. It won't be long now!

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Peggy O'Neil
Daniel Snider
Robert Hexamer
Ann Rudolph

Galand Funk
Henry Abel
Walter Broderick
John Cox

Elmer Reynolds
William Sefton
Richard Hexamer
Jean Shinkle

Teresa Sokol
Josepn Broderick
Robert Hopkins
James Spoo

John Kiely
Walter Olesky
Ralph Amerine
Michael Skees

Betty Brundage
Betty Broderick
Alfred Butler
Richard Bronnenburg

Helen Brundage
Berneice O'Heron
Magaret O'Heron
Agnes Lang

William Ratchford
Edna Mroz
Wanda Kosinski
William Whiebrink

Stanley Sokol
Alex Kumkowski
William Maryanski
Joseph Hexamer

Robert Trotter
De Armand Finley
Jester Finley
Joseph Costello

Jack Settlemire
Virginia Herring
Charles Kuklenski
Bertha Eckstein

CAN YA GUESS 'EM?

We had all freshman names laid out
Upon a classroom table,
When lo, there came a wind so stout
That we were all unable
To sort them out and put them right
As they should all appear,
So won't you help us in this plight
And fix them, readers, dear?

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malwiiil dachorrft
ndae zmro
ngesa glan
lwreta yoekls
yaeslnt ooslk
njea skhleni
nehel begdunar
tebyt dabregun
hojeps bdkoercor
hicmela eskes
lmeer yrlndose
crhdira oubnubregnn
rheyn leab
gviranii ghriner
gladan nfku
gepyg loinel
xlea mwkuskiko
lfarde rltube

bretro xmrehae
teborr skinoph
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seater lksoo
awdna sinikosk
tahyonn kaysta
riceneb roheon
ratgemar roheon
hatber tiensekc
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chardri aehxmer
amjse poso
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raltwe rkdberico
malilwi ykmirnaas
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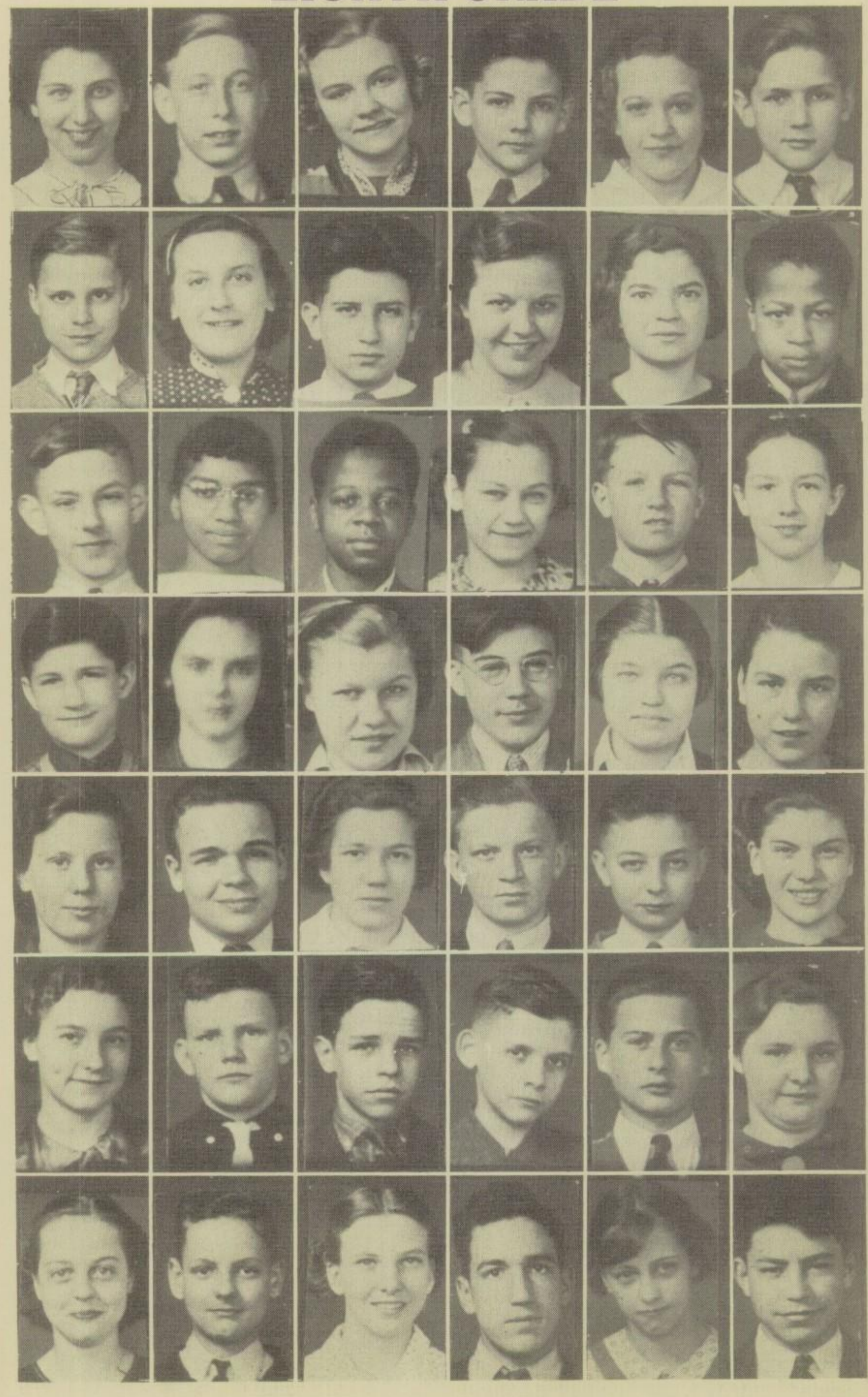
William Sefton

EIGHTH GRADE



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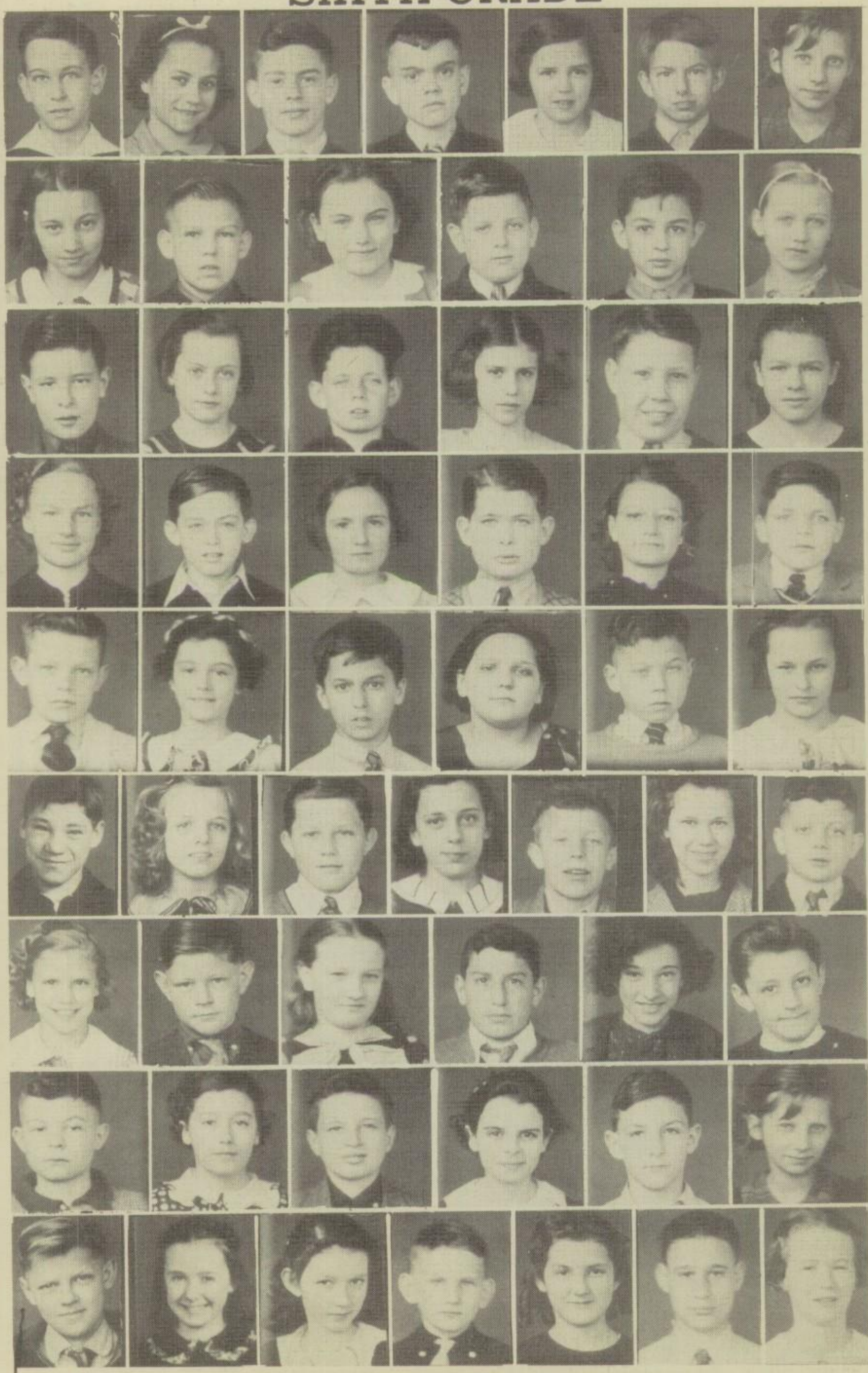
SIXTH GRADE



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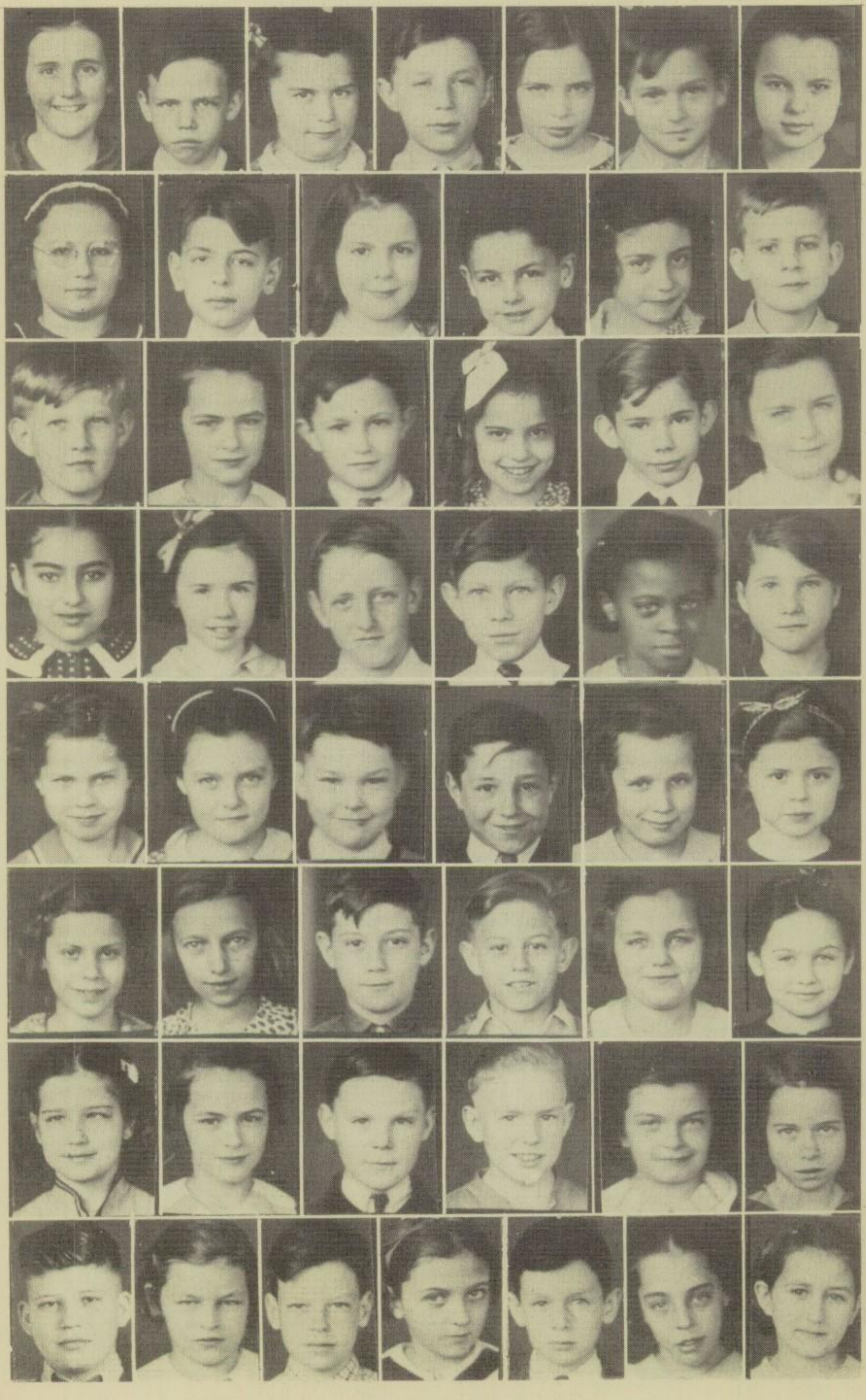

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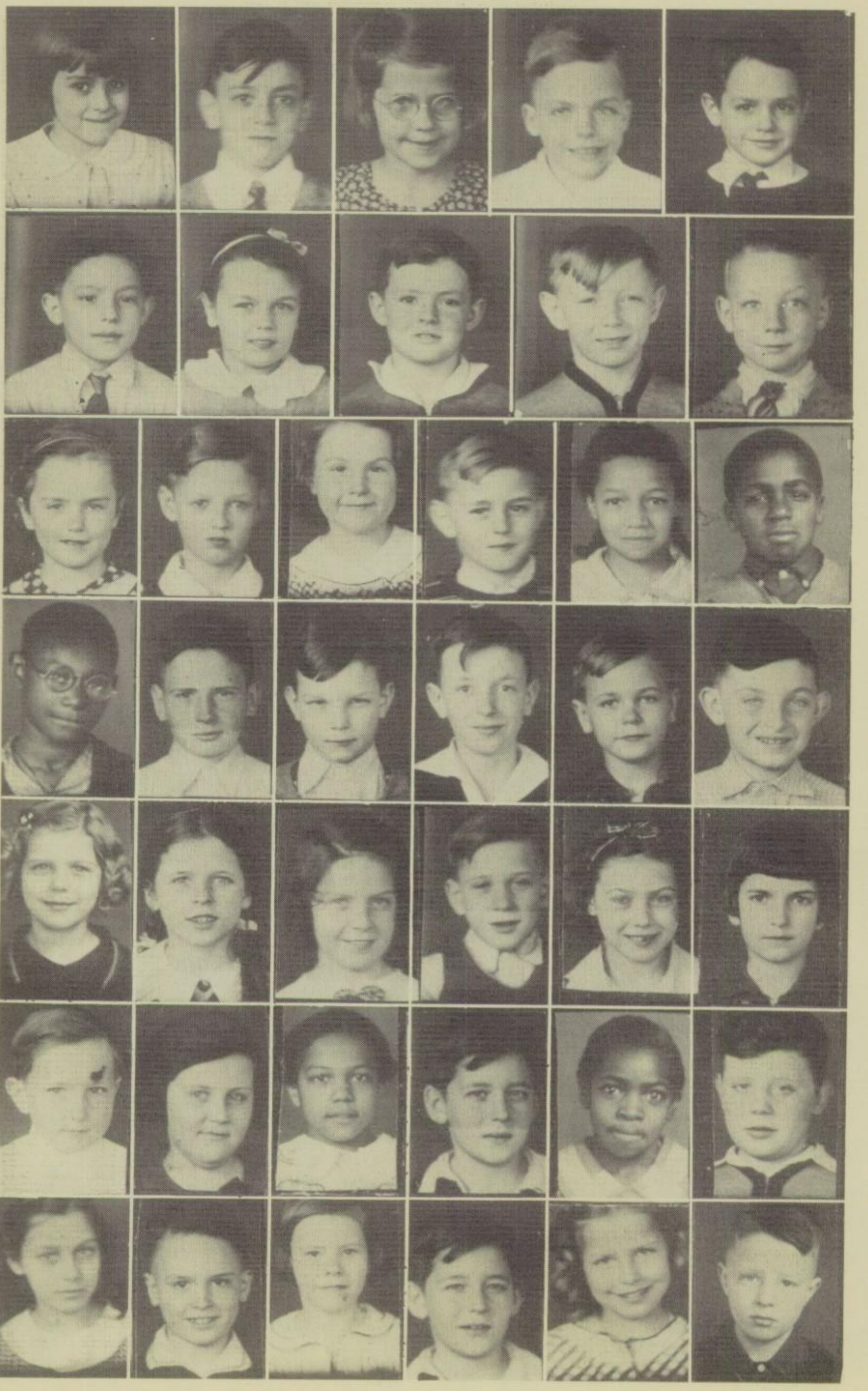
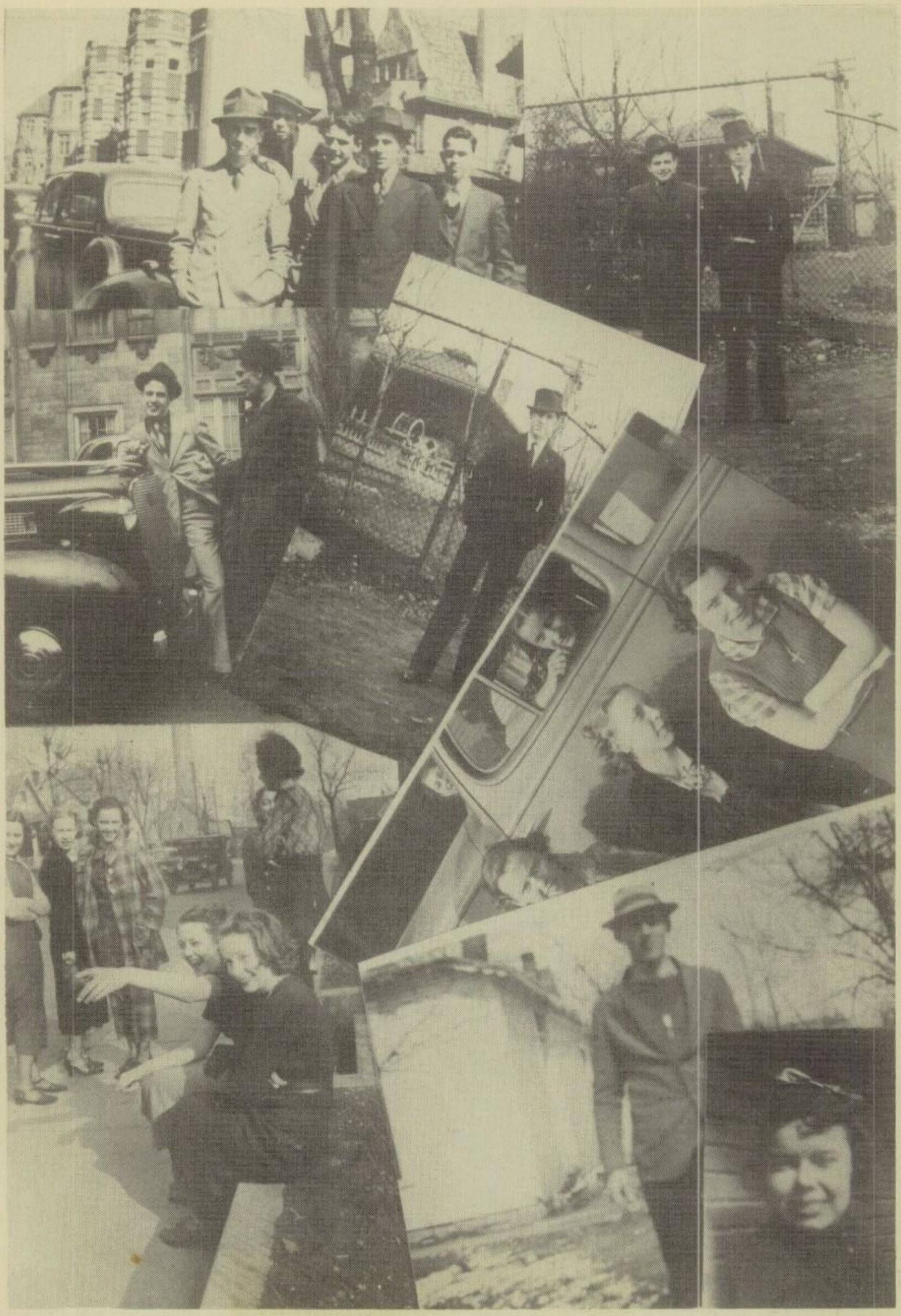
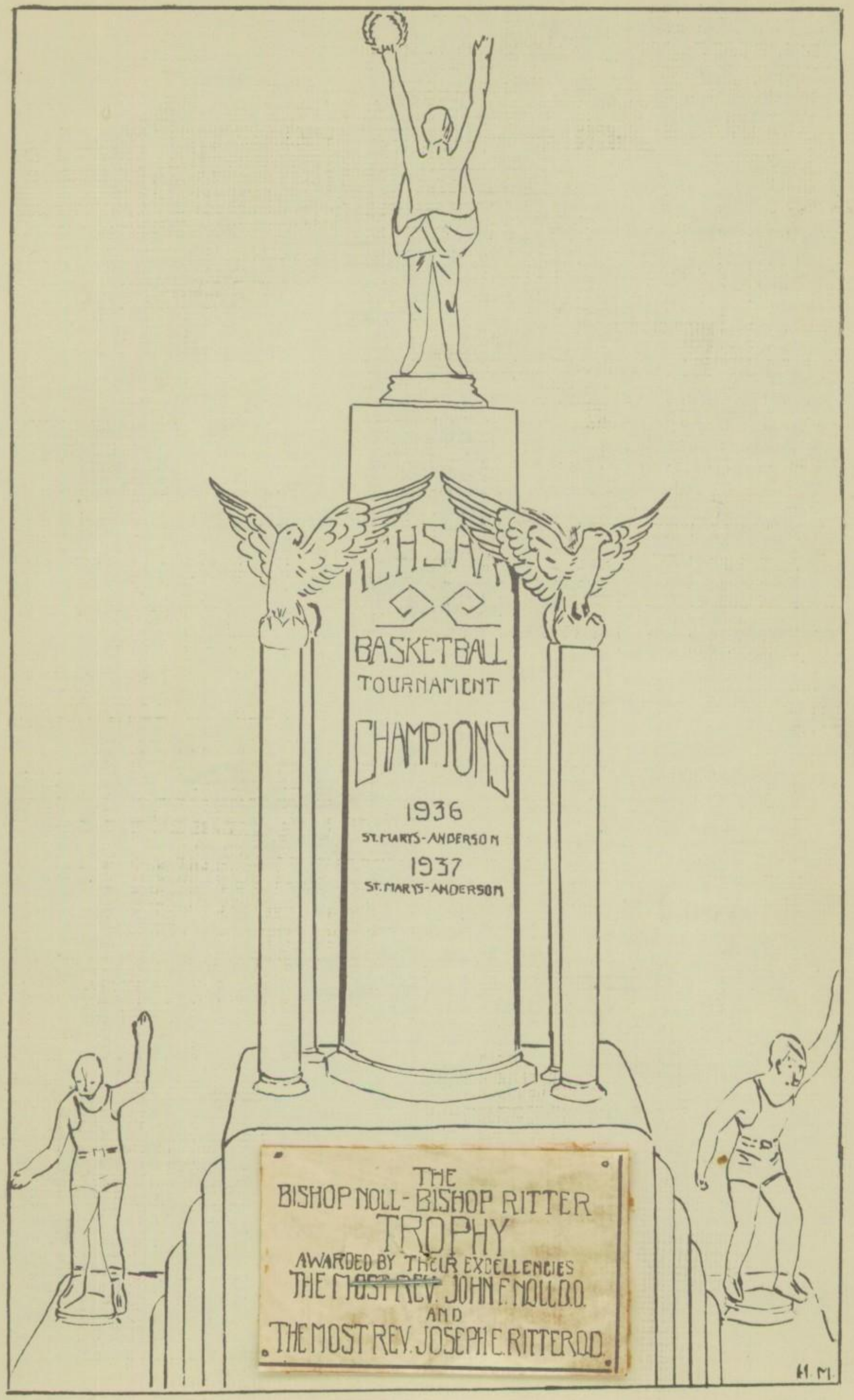


SECOND GRADE

FIRST GRADE

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THE MOST REV. JOSEPH E. RITTER D.D.
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Reverend

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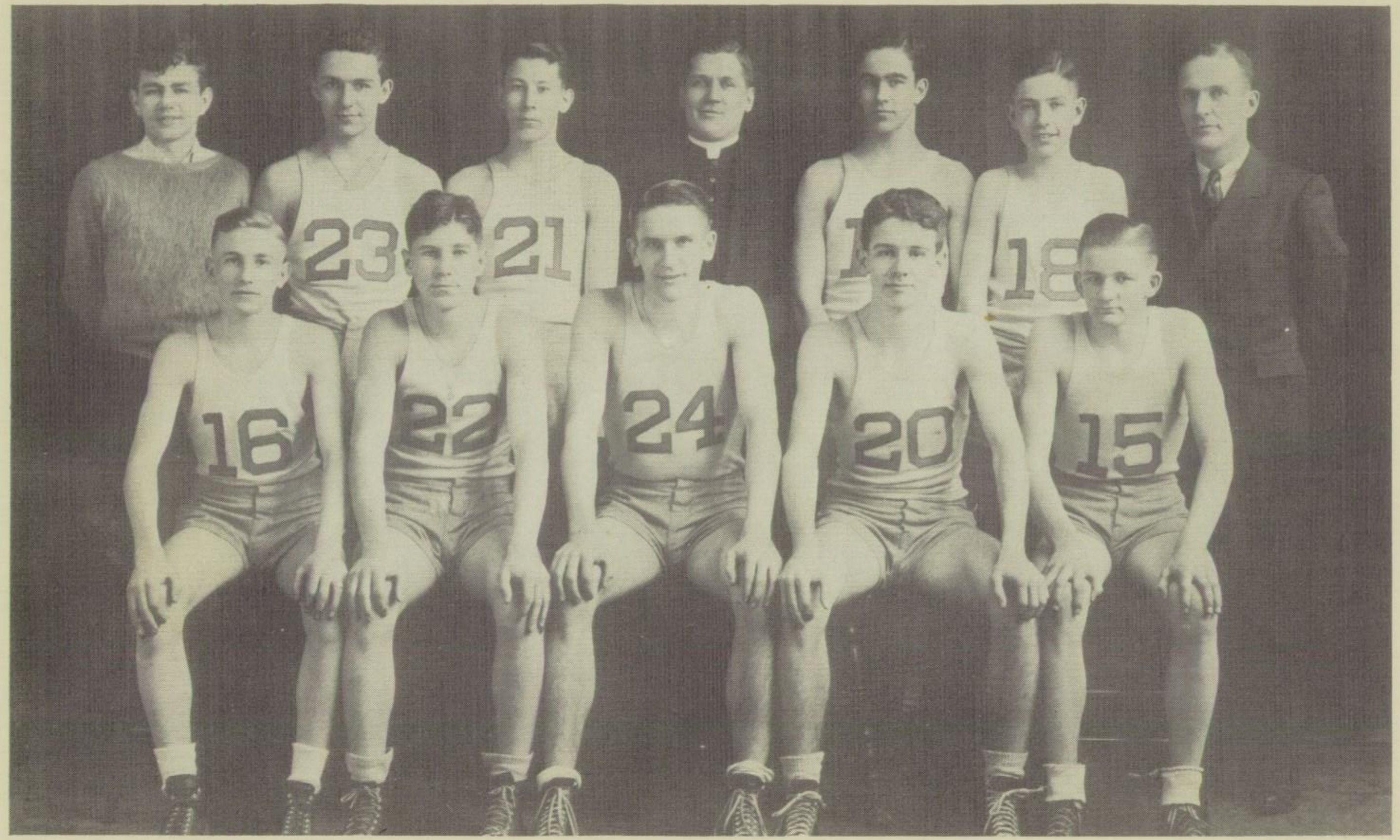
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STATE TOURNAMENT

The Indiana State Catholic Tournament was held at Fort Wayne, the 26th, 27th, and 28th of February. St. Mary's drew a bye and so their first game was played on Saturday afternoon against St. Joseph's of Collegeville. The Gaels won by a score of 41 to 20 and advanced to the semi-finals on Sunday. Huntington was our opponent and St. Mary's won after a hard game 24 to 19. This victory placed us in the final game against Reitz Memorial of Evansville, whom St. Mary's beat last year 38 to 30 for the state title. The game was exciting from start to finish and when the final gun fired, St. Mary's had won, 38 to 29, and were crowned State Catholic Champions for the second consecutive year.

ST. MARY'S RECORD FOR 1936 - 1937

Nov. 11	St. Mary's	29	Frankton	27
Nov. 18	St. Mary's	27	Marion	17
Nov. 24	St. Mary's	37	Sharpsville	26
Nov. 27	St. Mary's	27	Loyola (Chicago)	25
Nov. 29	St. Mary's	19	Joliet (Illinois)	41
Dec. 4	St. Mary's	32	Decatur	24
Dec. 11	St. Mary's	39	Lima (Ohio)	23
Dec. 16	St. Mary's	23	Monticello	32
Dec. 18	St. Mary's	29	Rossville	22
Dec. 28	St. Mary's	34	Decatur (Illinois)	17
Dec. 30	St. Mary's	26	De LaSalle (Chicago)	27
Jan. 1	St. Mary's	26	Cathedral (Indianapolis)	33
Jan. 9	St. Mary's	19	Louisville (Kentucky)	35
Jan. 12	St. Mary's	41	Summitville	19
Jan. 15	St. Mary's	37	Chaminade (Ohio)	23
Jan. 21	St. Mary's	28	Plainfield	42
Feb. 5	St. Mary's	34	Huntington	33
Feb. 9	St. Mary's	26	Fort Wayne (c. C.)	19
Feb 12	St. Mary's	44	Greenfield	27
Feb. 16	St. Mary's	37	Markleville	16
Feb. 18	St. Mary's	38	Pendleton	13
Feb. 20	St. Mary's	37	Decatur	20

STATE TOURNEY

Feb. 27	St. Mary's	41	Collegeville	20
Feb. 28	St. Mary's	24	Huntington	19
Feb. 28	St. Mary's	38	Reitz (Evansville)	29

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Two and one-half weeks after St. Mary's Gaels had won the State Catholic title they left for Chicago to take part in the National Tourney. Failing to follow in the footsteps of the two former Gael teams we were defeated by Columbia Academy of Dubuque, Iowa, by a score of 34 to 28. This put us in the consolation tourney and we advanced to the finals by beating Paterson, New Jersey, 31 to 26; Pio Nono, of Wisconsin, 29 to 24; and La Salle, of Philadelphia, 38 to 33. We were defeated in the final game by Benedictine, of Richmond, Virginia, 42 to 30.

For the 1936-1937 season the Gaels won twenty-two games and lost eight, including the tournament games.

NATIONAL TOURNEY

Mar. 18	St. Mary's	28	Dubuque, Iowa	34

CONSOLATION

Mar. 19	St. Mary's	31	Paterson, New Jersey,	26
Mar. 20	St. Mary's	29	Pio Nono, (Wisconsin)	24
Mar. 21	St. Mary's	38	La Salle, (Philadelphia)	33
Mar. 21	St. Mary's	30	Benedictine (Virginia)	42

SECOND TEAM RECORD

St. Mary's	22	Frankton	21
St. Mary's	33	Marion	22
St. Mary's	22	Sharpsville	23
St. Mary's	18	Summitville	23
St. Mary's	23	Greenfield	44
St. Mary's	24	Markleville	14
St. Mary's.	15	Pendleton	28

RECORD OF THE "LITTLE GAELS" 1936 - 1937

St. Mary's	7	Central	4
St. Mary's	17	29th Street	16
St. Mary's	20	Riley	13
St. Mary's	18	Mt. Hope	9
St. Mary's	14	Longfellow	10
St. Mary's	20	Jefferson	8
St. Mary's	3	Shadeland	7
St. Mary's	36	Seventh Street	4
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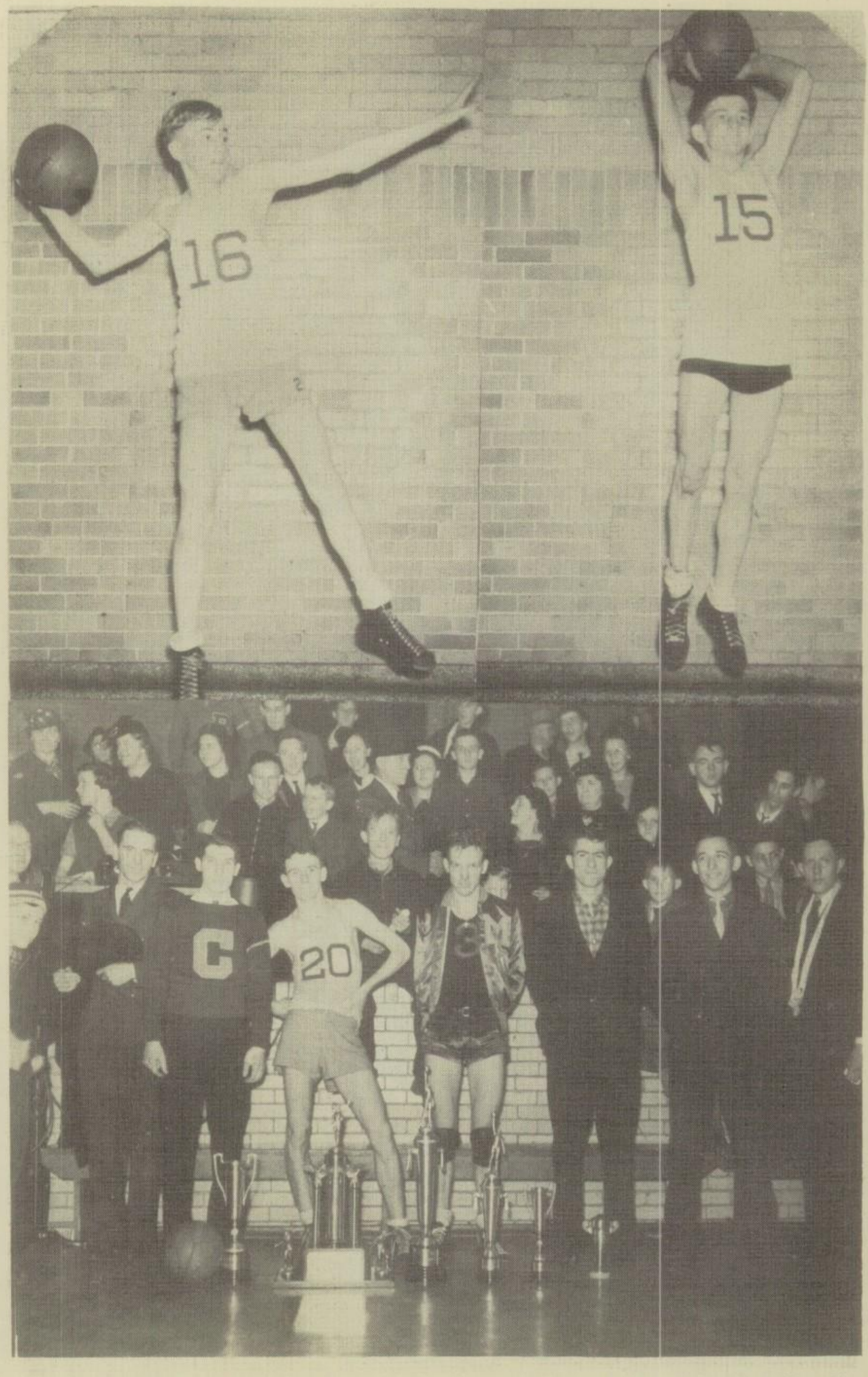

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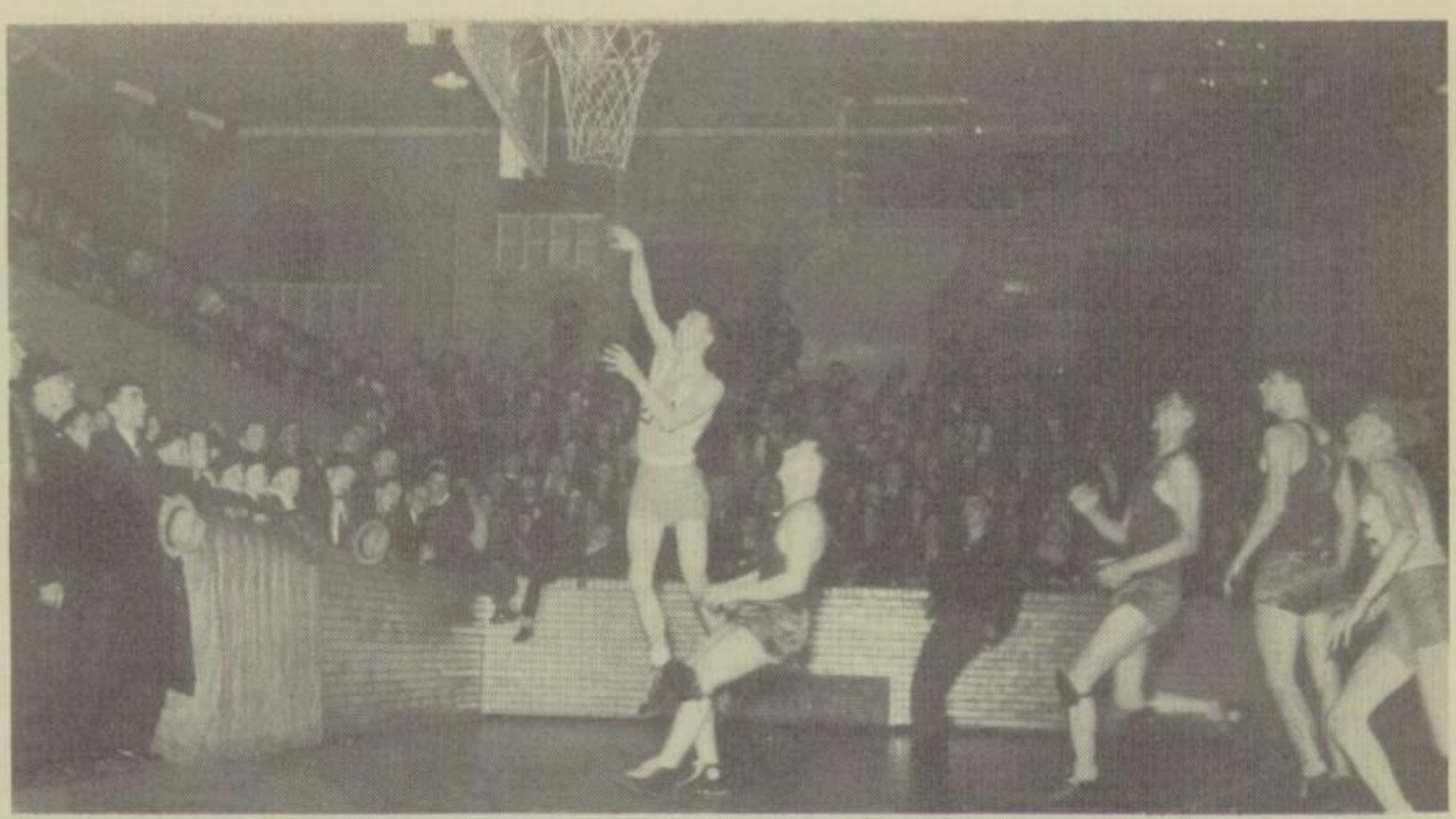

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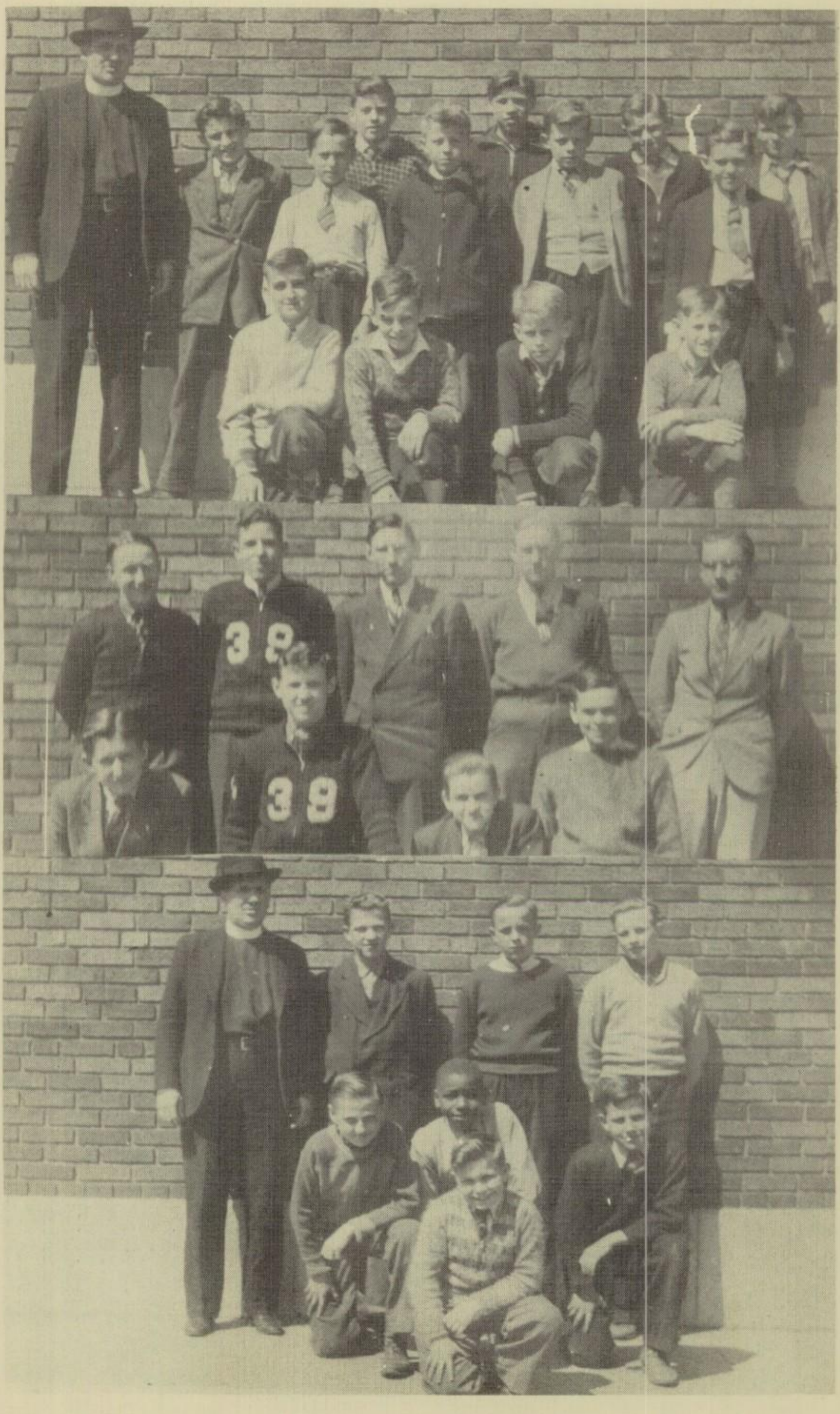

Decatur Is Beaten By Gael Five

IRISH AT CHAMPAIGN

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Notre Dame's basketball team wil meet Illinois tonight before the first sell-out crowd here since the 1932 Purdue game

All tickets fo. the game were sold at least a day in advance of the tilt for the first time the gymnasium.

WELSH GIVEN BLANKET

Capt. Welsh wa... ...ded the St. M... ...et for out- ...ership dur- ...was voted ...eammates. ...ng tribute "prouder National ...an of many ...ons he had

Fort Wayne.—St. Mary's of Anderson retained its Indiana state Catholic high basketball crown by defeating Memorial of Evansville, 1936 runnerup, 38 to 29 in the championship game before a capacity crowd in Central High gym, here, Sunday night, February 28.

ST. MARY'S AND ANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL SQUADS ... AT MONOGRAM CLU...

...SPEED ... AND BREAK ...OR LEAD

...entrusted with ...means of lay apo... ...is hoped that th... ...completed in two...

HORNETS A...

Dick Shaw's Gaels tu... ...best performance of the ...date last night in the ...school gymnasium to dr... ...ously-unbeaten Rossvil... ...ere of 29 to 22. Ro... ...Carl Adams, for... ...plete, came he... ...dories, includ... ...Delphi Oracles ...ed by one point, 4 to ... ...of the first quarter, but ...roke loose in the second ...amass a 11-to-9 advantage ...fermission. St. Mary's ran ...period to turn the ...isitors and led. 23 ...h quarter opened

DICK SHAW'S ...LS WRITE NEW ...PAROCH... ...RNEY HIS- ...TOR... ...ONQUEST

Evansville Five Los... Final G...

SCORES

7; Kokomo, 20. (Anderson), 34; Hunt... ...33.

Tribute to the Gael team was paid by Coach Dick Shaw, who remarked that the squad was the "best he had worked with" in several years of coaching. The mentor presented letters to Bernard Wulle, Lawrence Brinker, John Lamper and John Melcher, all of whom are Seniors, and to Capt. John Welsh, Joe Suchoski, Charles Tyska, William Hopkins and ...ohn Cor...

Markleville Routed By St. Mary's

Anderson	G	F	T
Brinker,f	3	1	7
Welch,f	2	0	4
Tyska,c	4	1	9
Suchocki,g	4	4	12
Wulle,g	2	2	6
Totals	15	8	38

Evansville.	G	F	T
Selb,f	5	2	12
Hinkle,f	1	3	5
Everle,c	3	1	7
McCammon,g	0	0	0
Hargrave,g	0	2	2
Will,g	2	0	4
Rinehart,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Champ...ship.

Compliments Paid To Ca... Indian Teams By Coaches Other Speakers Heard On Program

...ment ...old Su... The Ju... report on ... the House. ...floor for debat... Committee vot... Some senato...

Well, I'm Tel... — You ...

...IT IS NOW ... SPRING ... Mr. and ... Mrs. ...

...ary's Graders Edge Out Pe... ...In Consolation ...tely Pre...

Tribute Is Paid Gaels At Banque...

...nown By St. Mar...'s

Schrenker Gives Principal Address

...ry's Of Anderson Is State Catholic Net Champ Again; Defeats Evansville

...KUMFTIS O... EVANSVILLE BY 38-29

Seib, Evansville, forward.
Butts, Huntington, forward.
Roach, Fort Wayne, forward.
Ewers, Evansville, center.
Tyska, Anderson, center.
Barile, Fort Wayne, guard.
Suchocki, Anderson, guard.
Welch, Anderson, guard.

...ered in a... ...He was d... ...of Kokomo. ...Gordon ...repre... ...ver...

...mee... ...of Kokomo ...in Gordon ...repre... ...ver...

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...Joe Boop, ...married by ...

...Members of the squad were ...introduced and both gave ...follows: Russell Hig... ...Richardson, Dick ...Charles Richardson, Jim ...Wood, Walter Davis, ...Morris Goss, Bill ...Clemons, Frank Caldwell ...Davis, Ora Davis, La Fo... ...Gibson and Gene Stanley, ...

...Carl ...Anderson ...Archie ...Chadd ...coaches ...team, ...talks. ...introduced ...Gimbotham, ...Frank ...Hughes, ...and ...student ...ar... ...ions to- ...ettled with ...

...Ladies' ...meeti... ...Wednesday ...by ...

...Mr. and ...Mrs. ...

...DICK SHAW'S GAEL... ...PAGE ...

St. Mary's Is Winner At Dayton

ANDERSON CATHOLI... OUTSCORES OHIO ... TO 3, IN LAST P...

ELWOOD ... PROV...

LAPEL ... IRISH, ... BATT...

Markleville A... ...ville. And Sum... ...By St. Ann... ...Illinois

...Mary's ...Gaels, ...F... ...ance on an ...ieen ...ageous ...ball ...ailed in ...ast ...month, ...Shaw's ...Gaels ...first ...appearance ...this ...season ...from ...the ...peace ...block ...of ...the ...Gen... ...Chat ...ur... ...ean ...margin ...in ...the ...third ...win... ...Ohio ...to ...12 ...last ...half ...11 ...the ...point, ...by ...26 ...to ...19. ...St. ...Mary's ...came ...Fort ...Wayne ...visiting ...school ...gymnasium ...Central ...Catholic ...quintet ...last ...night ...in ...the ...senior ...high ...court ...half ...of ...a ...double ...header ...Anderson ...Shaw's ...Dick ...Markleville ...eaten

MISS MIRIAM CLAPP

Miss Miriam Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. street, appeared during the past week in a splendidl recital at St. Mary's school auditorium, sponsored by music of the school. Miss Clapp was assisted in a tv Miss Mary Katherine Davied, which won wide apple young women. Miss Clapp's entire recital ...ique and an ability which was enthu... in attendance.

DIARY OF A GAEL GRADUATE

September 6—School doors are opened wide and school friendships are resumed.
September 7—We're having a heat wave. The faculty notices our perspiring brows and grants us afternoon holidays until the mercury drops.
September 15—We elect class officers. The Senior class of '37 sails onward with John Lamper at the helm as president and with Patricia Donovan, Joseph Lanane, and Florence Eckstein as able first mates.
October 1—Time marches on! The Senior class greets the month of wiener roasts and Hallowe'en parties. The Mounds is perpetually haunted by the spirit of '37.
October 15—At all hours jewelers are seen entering the Senior room. The secret—class rings, the first significant emblem of our final year. Where have high school years gone? Certainly with the wind.
November 8—People seem to be rushing us towards the exit. Now it's caps and gowns. Wilma and John model them for us and looking on we suddenly realize our importance, straightway assuming new dignity.
November 24—We straighten our desks in preparation for Thanksgiving holidays, and meditate on our blessings, not the least of which is tomorrow's turkey.
November 29—Vacations, like all good things, must end, so we reconcile ourselves to work and turkey hash.
December 1—We welcome the month of St. Nick and holidays. Plans are begun for the Sodality Christmas program.
December 17—Big Sodality program presented. The seniors enjoy the play and candy immensely. The Juniors entertain the Seniors at a party in the Junior room. Gifts are exchanged and delicious refreshments served. We close our desk drawers for a two weeks' vacation.
January 11—Seniors choose their cards — one more reminder of days to come. Time pushes us forward to the end while we turn longing eyes to the past.
January —We board an interurban enroute to Indianapolis, where we see the Lilly Laboratories— practical appreciation of our chemistry. A pleasant lunch is followed by an exploratory trip through the downtown stores. Even a perfect day must end, and so we return to "home sweet home".
February 1—The Gael Staff is chosen.
February 7—The C. Y. O. dance is enjoyed by all who attend ,especially the Seniors. We meet many interesting girls and boys from neighboring towns.
February 10—Lent begins today. Seniors don sackcloth and ashes in the form of little acts of self-denial.
February 27-28—State Tournament Days! The Hotel Indiana is school dormitory for the Seniors and praise be, this Senior class again sees the GAELS as State Champions.
March 9—Another C. E. E. Chemistry Exploration Expedition—this time to Dietzen's Bakery. A new and delicious chemistry is tasted.
March 24—Easter holidays begin. Lovely processions inspire our souls to adoration. Our Easter parade is to Mass.
April 6—One-fourth of GAEL goes to press! It won't be long now.
April 12—Class party at the Mounds.
April 14—Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest. Winners: Richard Segraves, Wilma Olesky, and Francis Burke.
April 18—The Seniors attend the C. Y. O. dance at Marion. We renew out-of-town friendships made at the Anderson C. Y. O. entertainment.
May 2—Piano Festival at Indianapolis. Thrilling experience for two Seniors to be at one of the one hundred and twenty-five pianos taking part in the music festival.
May 15—The GAEL comes out. And Diary becomes a forecast from this point onward.
May 26—The afternoon tea dance which ushers in June-Week.
May 30—Seniors participate in the May Day procession. What a thrill to wear our caps and gowns.
June 1—The juniors are hosts to the seniors at the annual Prom.
June 2—The trip to the Indianapolis Hospital that is to teach us some lessons for life.
June 3—THE OCCASION: SENIOR COMMUNION MASS at St. Mary's Church. The Faculty invites us to breakfast.
June 3—Is also the last day of school for us. Parting, we cast a regretful glance at our old desks.
June 4—COMMENCEMENT NIGHT. With the coveted sheepskin under our arm, and the world at our feet, we march forward—for nothing earthly lasts forever. This marks our

FINIS THE EDITOR

CLASS WILL

The time has come for us to leave St. Mary's, and in order to facilitate the way for those who follow in our footsteps, and incidentally, to create as small a vacuum as possible by our withdrawal, we leave and bequeath a few of our talents and personal charms to the Juniors.

I, George Blossom, will my curling iron to John Frederick.

I, Lawrence Brinker, will my technique for "putting all my eggs in one basket" to William Hopkins.

I, Marcheline Butler, will my ability to make the funniest face to Doris Renner.

I, Patricia Donovan, will my large supply of bright nail polish to Mary Ellen Zirklebach.

I, Florence Eckstein, will my ability to make two pounds equal four to John Welsh.

I, Louise Fortwengler, will my different types of coiffures to Nellie Cox.

I, John Ford, will my Irish brogue to Charles Tyska.

I, Janie Funk, will my aiblity to pose for snapshots to Phyllis O'Neill.

I, Kenneth Holtzleiter, will my taste for the Cafe Royale to Ray Wagner.

I, Ruth King, will my perpetual giggle to Mildred Wihebrink.

I, Henrietta Koester, will my school debts of necessity to Clara O'Connor and Mary Ellen Montgomery.

I, John Kuklenski, will my ability to arouse V. Herring's temper to Lester Cikanek.

I, John Lamper, will my ability to make gurgling noises to Norman Whitfield.

I, Joe Lanane, will the personality part in my hair to Joe Suchocki.

I, Thomas Laughlin, will my imitations of certain people to Robert Grimes.

I, Helen Meehan, will my ability to look bored to Paul Blotkamp and William Davied.

I, John Melcher, will my smartest wisecracks to Robert Meehan.

I, Wilma Olesky, will my red wig to Alice Jackey.

I, Zola Phillipy, will my booming voice to Constance Steimel and Mary Broderick.

I, Dorothy Ripberger, will my skill in skating to Rue Walker.

I, Margaret Roche, will my indifference to boys to Mary Brundage.

I, Richard Segraves, will my high-powered salesmanship to Tom Mattingly and Francis Burke.

I, William Spoo, will my Fred Astaire feet to Cletus Renschler.

I, Mildred Shaffer, will my false teeth to Honora Moriarty.

I, Mary Aline Valentine, will my wicked grin to Jeanne Steinbricker.

I, Lucille Wente, will my desk next to John Lamper to the Sophomore girls.

I, Bernard Wulle, will my blazing temper to Francis Ratchford.

We, the Seniors, as a class, will our gratitude and appreciation to Father Travers and the Faculty.

Witnessed on this fifteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, by

I. R. GOIN

Anderson, Indiana
June 21, 1947

Dear Sylvia,

I have just returned from my class reunion, and I'm itching to tell you about it. It was our first since graduation in 1937; nearly everyone was there and eager to make the event an historic one. I'll skip the banquet and other social functions of the meeting and relay the surprises that were in store for us when we heard how each member of the class had fared in life.

Henrietta is now Toby's official manager. as we had expected as far back as 1937. Her chum, Lucille, finally acceded to Mart's wishes—her name is now preceded by "Mrs.".

Florence has practically become an institution at Boze's. She says the only drawback to her general satisfaction with life is that Boze interferes with beaus. Poor Florence. Dorothy is employed at Carson, Pierie, Scott, of Chicago. Since she is a model, her weight is a great asset.

"Worth" Brinker has been appointed athletic director at Purdue. He replaced "Piggy" Lambert, who made Bob Kessler famous. His former teammate, Bud Wulle, is still walking out of places—it's employers' offices though, not a Principal's office.

Johnnie Mecher, believe it or not, is still at school at the Alma Mater. Sister Verona can't yet make twenty-nine equal thirty-two credits. His partner in crime, Spoo, has displaced Fred Astaire in the field of esthetic dancing, but he can't find a partner who can keep up with him. He is not the only one who has gone to Hollywood. Johnny Lamper is really another Darryl Zanuck. Johnny produced "The Rebel Front". Perhaps you have seen it.

Louise married Bob Igney, the noted basketball coach, whose Rossville team won the State championship in 1940. Zola's in Indianapolis. She has joined the management of H. P. Wasson Co. Anderson's leading beautician is none other than Wilma. Her beautiful Titian hair does ample advertising for her shop. Pat holds the unique position of manager of "Panther" Estle, the famous wrestler. She will meet you at the Armory on Thursday night. Wanamaker s can boast of Marcheline as head buyer of the ready-to-wear department.

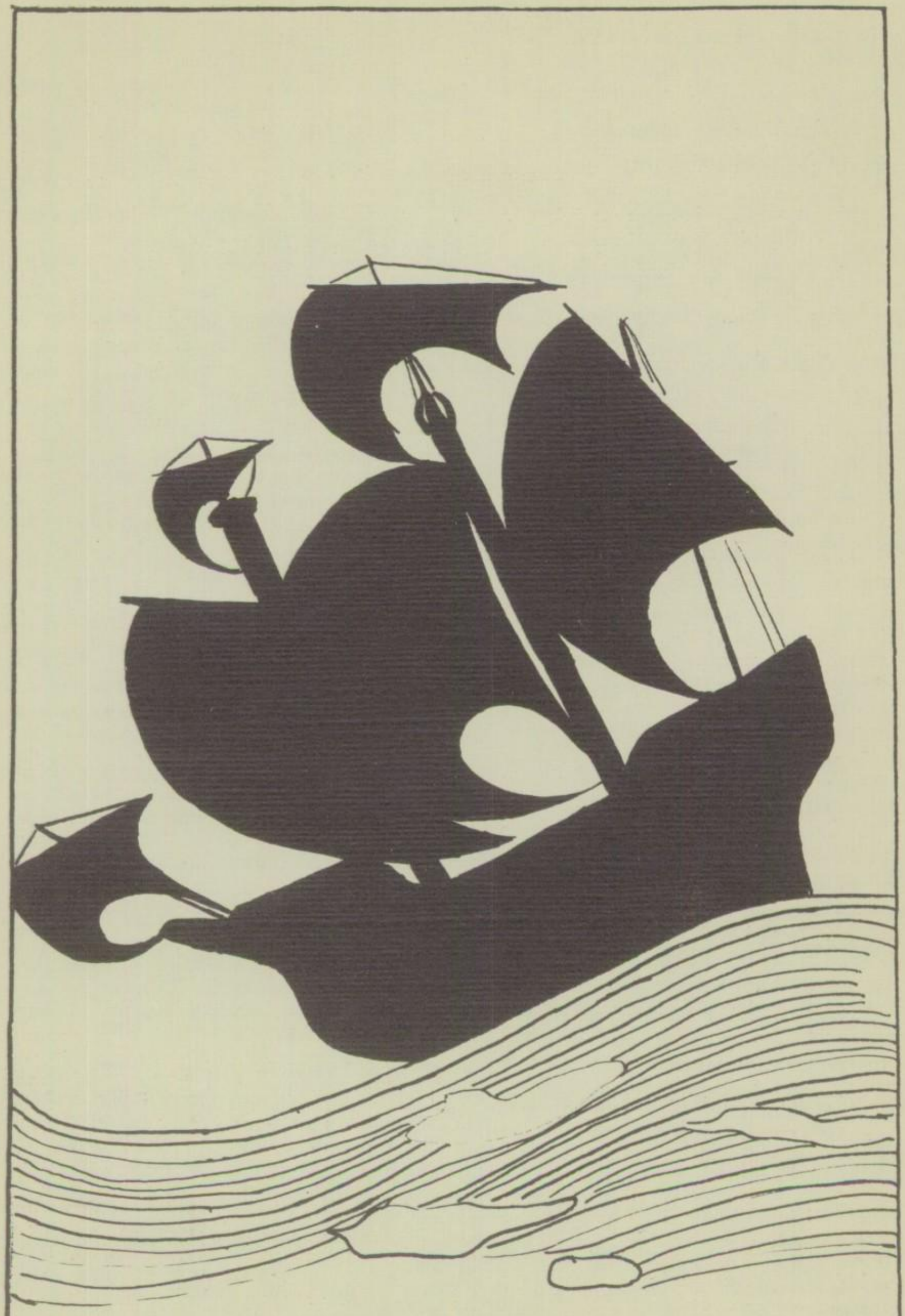
"Curline Hair Lotion" is John Ford's offer to the commercial world. His simple discovery has placed his income in the higher brackets. John Kuklenski made his knowledge of chemistry pay and now manages the experimental farm for the Government. Janie conducts an exclusive dancing school. I can still see her and Wilber Crim at Canavan's recitals. Ruth is still trying to find out what everyone is talking about.

Joe Lanane is a super salesman for Farm-All Tractors. His pleasing personality makes him the most valuable salesman on the whole force. Kenny owns a vast chain of filling stations. Ipana Tooth Paste has secured the services of Tommy as a Smile model. Do you remember that Tom's teachers could never get him to open his mouth when he read? Well, he's learned now. "Jiggs" is prosecuting attorney for Cook County, Illinois. Anderson's opportunities were too sparse for him, so he forsook them for greener fields.

Mary and Mildred are still close friends. They are now making a concert tour of the United States with the Artists' Guild of America. We all regretted their absence from the reunion. Mary Aline is now of international fame. The Metropolitan is crowded to capacity when she is booked to sing in "Carmen" or "Faust". The pride of St. Mary's, Bravo! And last, I, as you know, have gone the way of all true stenographers — a private secretary, but not in love with my Boss.

That finishes the roll call of the Class of '37. And haven't we done better than the average class?

As ever,
Helen



Activities

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SODALITY

OFFICERS

JANIE FUNK, President
LUCILLE WENTE, Vice-President
FLORENCE ECKSTEIN, Secretary

BERNARD WULLE, President
JOHN MELCHER, Vice-President
GEORGE BLOSSOM, Treasurer

HENRIETTA KOESTER, General Chairman

The Children of Mary and Holy Name Sodalities, combined under the title of Student's Spiritual Council, held elections on September 18. The Executive Board which decided the activities and projects of the year is as follows:

Our Lady's Committee - - -	Wilma Oleksy, Chairman
Eucharistic Committee - - -	Joseph Lanane, Chairman
Literary Committee - - -	Mildred Shaffer, Chairman
Publicity Committee - -	Mary Margaret Roche, Chairman
Mission Committee - - -	Dorothy Ripberger, Chairman
Social Committee - - -	Marcheline Butler, Chairman

Assistants to the Executive Board are Francis Ratchford, junior; Eileen Wente, sophomore; William Sefton, freshman.

At the September meeting, Mary Katherine Davied, retiring president of the Sodality, presided and installed the new officers. It was decided at this meeting to increase the number of subscriptions to the Queen's Work, the Sodality organ, to twenty-five copies. Other magazines subscribed to were the Catholic World, the Catholic Boy, America, the Catholic Readers' Digest, the Messenger of the Sacred Heart, and the Young Catholic Messenger.

Prayer for the Holy Souls was the aim for November. Banks were placed in the classrooms and offerings for Masses were made for the Holy Souls. A project to stimulate interest in the lives of the saints was made a part of the daily program of the religion classes and ended the last week of November in a contest. Virginia Herring and John Kiely, freshmen, won. They were each given a year's subscription to the Queen's Work.

A business meeting was held in December to discuss plans for raising funds for a Sodality donation for the Christ the King statue to be erected in Washington, D. C. On the Friday before Christmas the Sodalists presented a play and awarded prizes for perfect attendance on Sodality Sunday. The pledge to the Legion of Decency was renewed. The contributions in food and toys required as an entrance fee at this meeting were sufficient to fill ten baskets.

In January plans for the second semester were formulated. January and February were devoted to an intensive study of Communism. The Sodality purchased a hundred pamphlets on the subject from the Paulist Press to prepare the sodalists for a rapid-fire contest on this present day menace. The Freshmen presented a skit composed by William Sefton on that theme. Father Crowley, O. M. startled the students into the realization that Communism is upon us by his factual exposition of its deadly grip upon our nation.

Special attention was given to character building through the use of the Daily Six during Lent. Patricia Donovan directed the activity by placing a character tower poster in each room and by checking up weekly on the progress made weekly by the sodalists. Stress was placed particularly on prompt attendance at daily Mass and frequent reception of Holy Communion and the response was gratifying to the officers.

The chief feature of the Vocation meeting was the playlet composed and directed by Doris Renner.

During the last week of April the Sodalists nominated their officers for the coming year. The year's activities culminated in several May projects, the last of which was the impressive May procession and the coronation of Our Lady by Janie Funk.

CHOIR

Miss Miriam Clapp, daughter of Mrs. Anna Clapp, 2016 Noble Street, apeared on March 10, in a slendidly presented piano recital at St. Mary's School Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Music of the school. Miss Clapp was assisted by Miss Mary Catherine Davied in a two-piano number, which won wide applause for the two talented young women. Miss Clapp's entire recital was presented with perfect technique and an ability which was enthusiastically received by the music lovers in attendance.

PROGRAM

Clair De Lune - - - - Debussy
Etude De Concert - - - - Liszt
Warum - - - - Schumann
Valse Op. 64, No. 2 - - - - Chopin
Prelude and Fugue No. XXI - - Bach
St. Cecilia Chorus - - Marie D. LaCour
St. Mary's Ensemble
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin - - Debussy
Concerto No. V - - - - Beethoven
Second Piano — Mary C. Davied

MIRIAM CLAPP

CLUBS

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The members of the first year French class organized a French Club, "Le Cercle Francais" at the beginning of the second semester. The following officers were elected: president, Jeanne Steinbricker; vice-president, John Welsh; secretary, Mary Ellen Zirklebach.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate greater interest in the French language and French people and to give the students an opportunity to acquire some conversational aiblity. As a means to this end, they devote the semi-monthly meetings to the singing of French songs, the working of cross-word puzzles, and the playing of French games. Talks on French life and culture and the dramatization of original skits are included in the year's program. Letters, too, received from French boys and girls are read and discussed so that "les eleves" will be in close touch with modern French life.

M. E. Z.

SOCIETAS LATINA

Following the custom of the Sophomore Class, we organized a Latin Club this year with Michael Weiss and Clarice Dunn as consuls; Betty Haynes, aedile; Eileen Wente, scriptor; Jeanne Dannacher, praetor; George Donovan, quaestor; Roberta Bender, censor; Charles Libler, custos; Anna Karpinski and Pauline Blossom, praecones.

At the first meeting plans were made to conduct interesting programs consisting of Latin songs, oral reports on Roman life and customs, cross-word puzzles, and Latin playlets. An activity enthusiastically endorsed was the "Burial of Caesar" planned for the last week of school. A song added to our repertoire this year is "Quis Timet Lupum Magnum, Lupum Malum".

THE SOPHOMORE STAMP CLUB

Twelve stamp fanatics meet every week to discuss the latest stamp gossip. They are Mary Jean Blotkamp, Rita Broderick, Jean Dannacher, Betty Haynes, Anna Karpenski, Charles Libler, George Donovan, Florence McMahan, Eileen Wente, Paul Segraves, Raymond Sokol, and Katherine Melcher. The ticket of admission to the sessions is the display of five stamps. When the collection is sorted into the classes of foreign, pre-cancelled, comems, and ordinary three- and one-cent stamps, they are sent to collectors for the benefit of the missionary work in foreign lands.

THE LINEN CLUB

The Linen Club is apostolic in its objective; that is, the members meet for the principal purpose of making altar linens for mission churches. The members devoted to this work are Katherine Blossom, Millio Potor, Marjorie Valentine, and Catherine Zirklebach.

MUSIC CLUB

The Juniors of the Music Department have oragnized a club this year which is honored by the name of St. Cecilia, the patroness of music. Each week two members relate the life of one of the Masters and another member plays a number by that composer. Another interesting feature of the club meetings is the "Dalcroze Rhythmics". The members of the club are: James Dunham, D. J. Benefiel, Jack Bradley, Margaret Bradley, Joan Baumer, Caroline Manghelli, Joan Burggraf, Mary M. Benefiel, Barbara Rafferty, Joan Kinley, Mary C. Dunham, Anne Birely, Lois Oster, Ruth A. Jacobs, Catherine Chamberlin, Mary G. McNamarah, Joan Norton, Betty Brownfield, Mary A. Burke, Catherine McGirty.

PARADE OF EVENTS

Airplane contest...25 entered from 7th and 8th grades...prizes were given to J. Slackman, J. Ballentine, W. Thomas, C. Manly, and R. Kiely...Ann Bradley, a fifth grade pupil, acted as page in the State Legislature...Rita Broderick received second place in popularity contest in the Christmas civic celebration...Jack Kiely and William Ratchford represented the freshmen in a State algebra contest at Muncie, April 10... In inter-class tourney, grade six defeated grade five, 42 to 6...First graders in goblin, fairy, pixie, and brownie costumes paraded the halls and classrooms on Halloween... Fourth grade held a spelling contest between the boys and girls...boys won...Eighth grade sewing club meets weekly...now engaged in knitting sweaters, purses, skirts, and scarfs. The finished products will be on display and prizes awarded, one for beginners; the other for experienced knitters...Judging from the eager groups of boys who linger around the knitting circle Friday noon, one is confident that only timidity prevents them from joining the class...

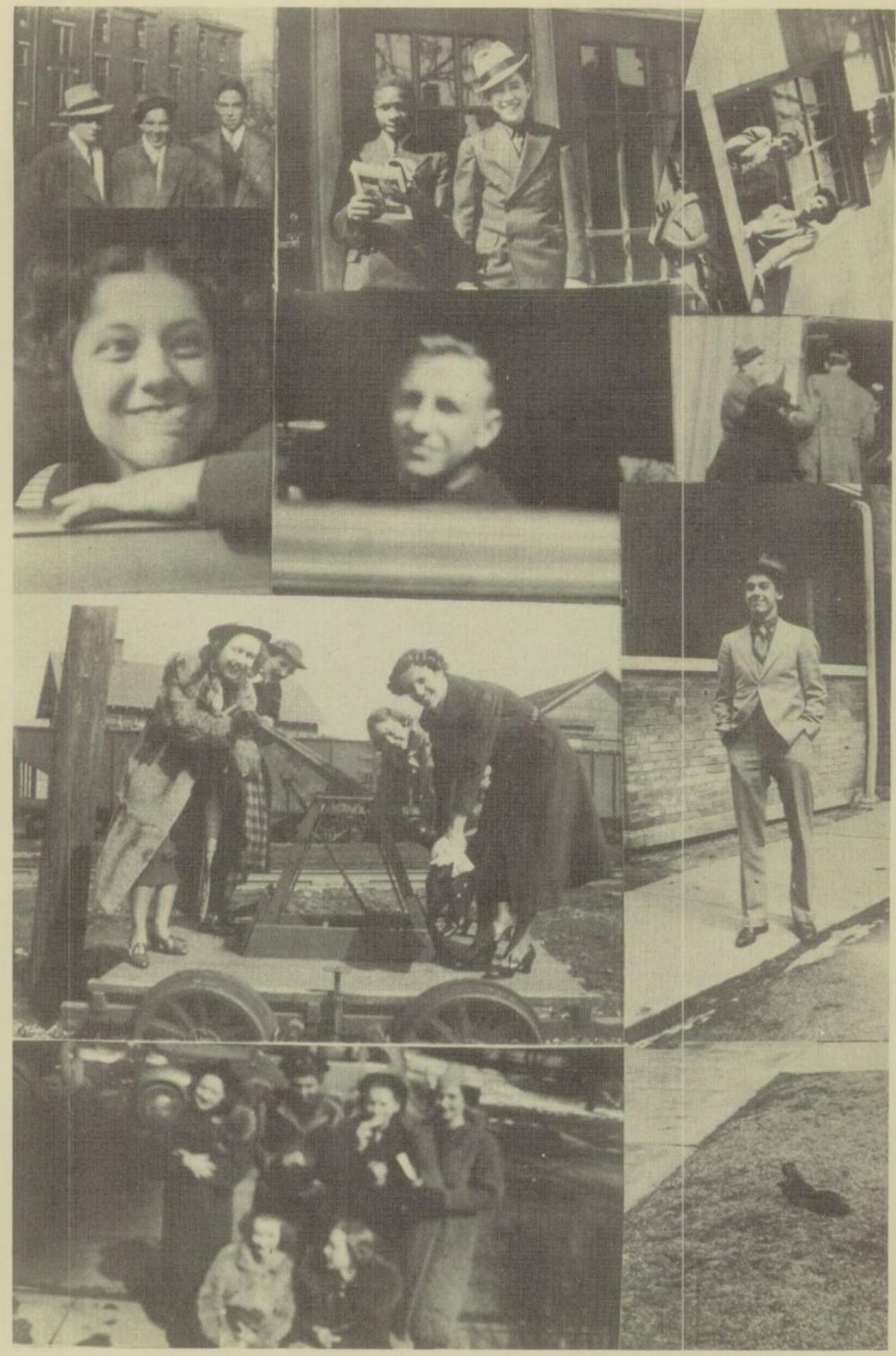
Catherine Norton, grade six, and Francis Brundage, grade eight, were pages in the House of Representatives at the State Assemlby...Sophomores were represented in the State geometry contest at Muncie, April 10, by Michael Weiss and Eileen Wente ...A basketball game was held in January between the 7th and 8th grades for the benefit of foreign missions...The 7th grade emerged victorious in the grade tourney played on March 18...James Dunham of the sixth grade and Jack Bradley of the fifth grade were entrants in the music festival of 125 pianos...Two seniors and three sophs also represented St. Mary's.

Who is Anderson's champion ping-pong player? Francis Ratchford...Who began flourishing Elgin wrist watches on April 9th.....Much artistic ability in the second grade room...making and illustrating their own reading charts...composing stories of Indian life, of birds, ducks, and duckies...The Patrol boys were invited to a banquet ...So were the Gaels, over and over again...The third grade has the finest record in the school for loyalty to school affairs, such as games, entertainments that depend on attendance for success...Rumor...the Eighth grade will stage an oratorical contest in May...So will the Sixth grade...William Sefton came first in the Freshman-Sophomore Oration contest...Agnes Lang was second...and Anthony Tyska won third place... But there were other very fine orators, too. Some thought G. Funk first class...Some were sure Mike W. would carry the laurels of the day...Others staked their full purses on Florence, Eileen, and Jene....And so it went; but the decision was accepted with the characteristic good spirit of St. Mary's students...In the Senior-Junior contest, "Jiggs" was awarded first place, Wilma took second, and F. Burke, third...

Richard represented the school at the State contest at Notre Dame on April 18... Junior boys were enhusiastic over the news of three circuses coming to town in one week...Heated discussion over the respective merits of Napoleon and Tom Mix... Morris and Robert G. are all for Mix...and may be among the missing students after the circus rolls up its tent...Two more men on the flying trapeze, after all, would add numerically to the aerial thrills...Norman gave a "talklet" on the last day of the six-week period, tnd brought his English grade to A...Freshmen have considerable talent in art so their illustrations in their note-books on Stevenson's "Treasure Island" would argue...Who is the sophomore attendance champion? Don't you know?...Who dispensed with the formality procedure in the Electric Utility debate? Don't you know that either?...Ford to Segraves, "Mr. Jiggs, my honoralbe opponent, etc."...

They say that a certain senior speed-demon reformed so thoroughly that he publicly acknowledged his errors in an oration on the subject...Is remorse contagious enough to "catch" his junior pal?...Let's hope...What b. b. star has been receiving fan mail?

...It's a junior...On the phone: "May I speak to the little goil who is editor of the little Gael?"...Tra la...Richard Segraves carried off the trophy for winning first place in the State Oratorical Contest at Notre Dame, Indiana, on April 19....We are now first in basket-ball, first in oratory, but last in the hearts of our rivals...



ORATORY

Oratorical honors came to St. Mary's through Richard Segraves who won first place and a trophy for the school at the Indiana Catholic Oratorical Contest held at the University of Notre Dame on April 18. Richard was personally awarded a gold medal for successfully competing with contestants from seven other schools. The McNamara trophy which he won for the school was presented to Notre Dame by Deputy Attorney General J. P. McNamara, of Indianapolis.

Richard was assigned by the school as representative of Anderson at the State contest after he was pronounced winner over twelve other students in a school contest held on April 14. The contestants were Wilma Oleksy, winner of second place; Francis Burke, winner of third place; Francis Ratchford, Helen Meehan, John Welsh, Doris Renner, John Melcher, Bernard Wulle, William Spoo, Mary Margaret Roche, John Lamper, and Patricia Donovan. This event is sponsored annually by the Richard Crashaw Club and Reverend Father Travers.

The subject that placed Richard first both at the local and the state contest was the "Child Labor Amendment". Deploring child labor in factory, admitting the abuses that inspired the writing of a bill to restore the child to its natural life, he attacked the clauses in the Federal Amendment that converted it into a youth regimentation bill. He advocated as a solution to the problem a return of the power to the States where it rightfully belongs.

The State contest was sponsored by the Wranglers' Club, a forensic society that furnishes debaters for inter-collegiate debates. The judges were Father Bolger of the Sociology Department, Dr. McMahon of the Philosophy Department, and Richard Meier, of the Wranglers.

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RALPH R. FERGUSON, Clerk, Madison Circuit Court
PAUL PHIPPS, County Surveyor
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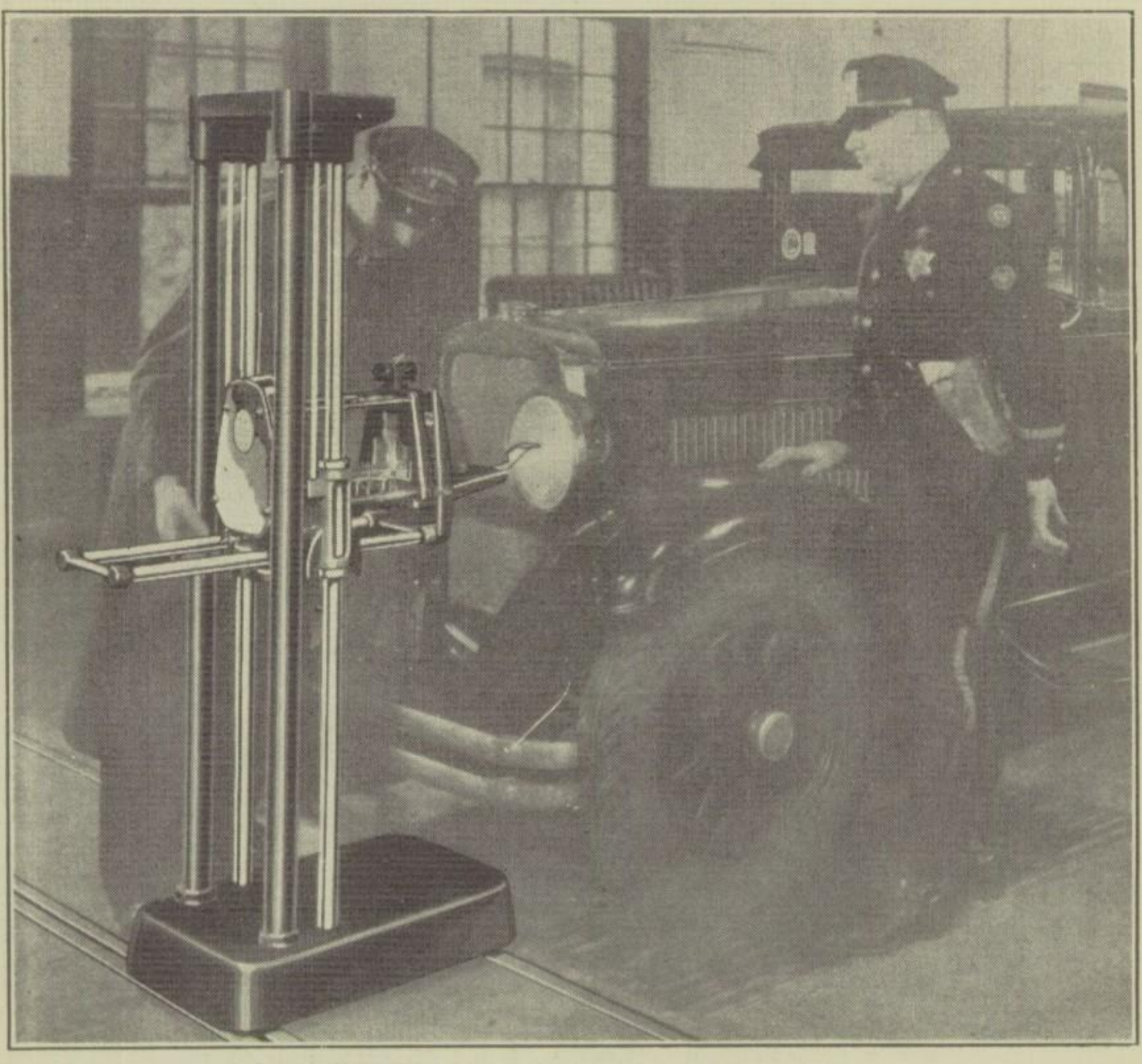

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